INDEX

Classified	11-13B	Radio, TV	12A
Comics	12A	Society	1-2B
Crossword	12A	Sports	13-15A
Editorials	4A	Theaters	10A
Mopsy	4A	Word-A-Day	4A

2 Sections 30 Pages

The Monroe News-Star

WEATHER
Partly Cloudy And Hot
High 94 Low 70
(Map, Details Page 10-B)

VOL. 66—NO. 199 TELEPHONE FA 2-5161—3-0501 MONROE, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1960 FULL AP, UPI, AP WIREPHOTO FIVE CENTS

Killer Hurricane Veers Toward Cuba

Lumumba Attacks U.N., Belgians; Showdown Near

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) —Premier Patrice Lumumba went before an angry Senate today to defend his government and two hours later they were cheering his accusations against Belgium and the United Nations.

Lumumba followed Foreign Minister Justice Bomboko, who accused the Lumumba regime of "creating a state of anarchy" in the Congo. Bomboko said it was to save the country from disaster that he countersigned President Joseph Kasavubu's decree dismissing Lumumba.

Lumumba has countered by firing Kasavubu and neither has paid any attention to the other's orders.

Bomboko pleaded for "legality" in the tormented country and dramatically called for the re-establishment of order to keep international prestige.

HEATED DEBATE

Lumumba appeared to be heading toward a showdown with the United Nations. It appeared almost certain he intends to renew his demands for withdrawal of U.N. forces from this country.

Bomboko had left the speakers stand to thunderous applause but after two hours of Lumumba oratory, the senators turned their applause to the premier, who blamed the Congo's crisis on Belgium and the United Nations.

It was the second day of frequently heated debate by the young nation's inexperienced lawmakers. The National Assembly and the Senate reflected little knowledge of the problem and even less idea of how to cope with it.

The Assembly ended a six-hour debate Wednesday by voting to invalidate Lumumba's decree dismissing Kasavubu and Kasavu-

(See SHOWDOWN Page 2-A)

FBI, Tennessee Police Probe Phone Booth Blast

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—The FBI and local police today were investigating the mysterious explosion of an outdoor telephone booth, the sixth blast in the area in the past two months.

Flying metal from Wednesday night's explosion crashed through the windshield of a passing car and injured Mrs. D. A. McCullough of Atlanta, police said. She and her husband, who escaped injury, were visiting relatives here.

Two teen-age girls made a call from the telephone booth, located on U. S. 27 about eight miles north of downtown Chattanooga, shortly before it was shattered by the explosion.

200 FEET AWAY

Police said the blast apparently bore no relation to the five explosions. Officers have said the other explosions, all near homes, apparently were aimed at keeping Negroes out of previously all-white neighborhoods.

Hamilton County patrolman W. L. Knowlen said the main body of the phone booth was blown across the highway, while parts were found 200 feet away. A piece of metal about 18 by 30 inches blew a hole in the McCullough's windshield "big enough to crawl through," he said.

Mrs. McCullough suffered lacerations of the head and arm but was not hospitalized.

Officers identified the two girls as Shelia Lee Duke, 14, and Judy Russell, 13, both of whom live nearby. An investigator said the girls would be questioned but he did not believe they were involved in the blast.

11 Crewmen Die In Asian Crash

TOKYO (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force weather reconnaissance plane carrying 11 crewmen crashed into the side of a mountain 10 miles north of Tokyo early today and reports from the scene said there were "no survivors."

The bodies of 10 of the airmen were recovered by an Air Force rescue team. The 11th was not found.

Names of the crew members were withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

The plane, a WB50 assigned to the 56th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron at Yokota Air Base, took off from Yokota on the outskirts of Tokyo early this morning on a weather mission.

About an hour later, the aircraft ploughed into the side of a mountain six miles east of Ishikawa.

BULLETINS

Russian Wins

ROME (AP) — Russia's Viktor Cybulenko won the Soviets' fourth gold medal in Olympic track and field when he threw the javelin 277 feet, 8⅜ inches today. World record holder Al Cantello, Norristown, Pa., placed eighth, failing to make the final round.

Offer Rejected

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Railroad today rejected a "rock - bottom offer from the Transport Workers Union to end a strike which has shut the nation's largest railroad since Sept. 1.

Suit Filed

NEW YORK (AP) — A $10-million damage suit was filed in U. S. Dist. Court today by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen against the Long Island Railroad, the Association of American Railroads, and 32 association members, alleging a conspiracy to finance a long work stoppage on a single railroad.

Cites Pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of individuals from Protestant denominations says after a conference here that a Roman Catholic president would be under great pressure "to breach the wall of separation of church and state" in both foreign and domestic affairs.

Speculation

WASHINGTON (AP) —Rep. Chester Bowles, D-Conn., said Thursday he believes the next administration will move toward dealing directly with the Chinese Communist regime on various issues.

— TWIN CITY — CHIT-CHAT

Address Set

The international president of PBX clubs is scheduled to visit the local club Monday.

Mrs. Anadel Alford, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Rice of Shreveport, who was named secretary of the International Switchboard Operators in Salt Lake City, Utah, will address the Monroe club.

Presbyterian Meet

Two guest speakers will be featured at the Red River Laymen's Association of Presbyterian churches at Camp Alabama near Sibley on Saturday.

Will Mann Richardson, a Tyler, Tex., lawyer, banker, civic and church leader will be the keynote speaker.

John A. Richardson, elder in the First Presbyterian Church in Shreveport and district attorney for Caddo Parish, will lead the workshops.

Long Successor May Be Picked By Election

Move Underway To Name Nominee By Special Vote

By SAM HANNA
Staff Writer

WINNFIELD — A move for a special election in the Eighth Congressional district to fill the post of Earl K. Long was launched today shortly after his funeral.

John J. McKeithen, chairman of the Louisiana Public Service Commission, called on Gov. Jimmie H. Davis to "set the machinery in action for a special election."

In addition, Ben F. Holt, an Alexandria attorney who ran third in the recent election, said he would ask the 8th district Democratic Committee to call the election.

"I will submit to the committee a motion that the top man out of the special election will be selected for the eighth district congressional seat," Holt said.

Sen. Speedy O. Long, of Jena, talking to Holt, said he was in favor of a special election.

With Earl Long dead, the Eighth District Democratic Committee can either select a nominee or call a special election.

McKeithen said a great deal of pressure was being applied on the committee "to vote a certain way."

Among those mentioned as possible nominees by the committee are Long's widow, Mrs. Blanche Long, Harold B. McSween, whom Long defeated Speedy Long and Charles A. Riddle, chairman of the state Central Democratic Committee.

McKeithen said, "I have just come out of a campaign in this district myself and as a representative of all the parishes in this district except one, I know how the people feel."

"An overwhelming majority of them are in favor of a special election," McKeithen said.

He would not name his candidate for the post but said he would take an active part in any special election.

Reds To Demand Condemnation Of Dominican Gov't

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The Soviet Union was reported ready to demand before the Security Council today that all members of the U.N. join in world-wide pressure against the Dominican Republic.

Informed sources said Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov would make his appeal in a resolution calling on the 11-nation body to approve the Aug. 20 resolution of the Organization of American States.

Kuznetsov requested today's council meeting last Monday. He contended any punitive measures adopted by a regional organization, such as the OAS, were not valid unless approved by the council.

Members of the OAS, including the United States, have taken the position that they had full authority to condemn the Dominican Republic for alleged intervention in Venezuelan affairs and call for diplomatic and economic measures of enforcement.

OAS foreign ministers, meeting last month at San Jose, condemn the Dominican Republic on charges of violating human rights and recommended that American republics cut diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic and take economic measures against it.

FIFTEEN HOLDERS of the Miss America title pose at a reunion during the annual pageant in Atlantic City, N. J., Back row, from left: Marilyn Meseke Hume, '38; Ruth Malcolmson Schaubel, '24; Marilyn Van Derbur, '58; Margaret Gorman Cahill, "21; Evelyn Ay Sempier, '54; Bebe Shopp Waring, '48; Sharon Ritchie Cherry, '56; Mary Mobley, '59; Jacque Mercer Curran, '49; front row, from left: Lee Ann Meriwether Aletter, '55; Francis Burke Kenney, '40; Barbara Walker Hummel '47; Patricia Donnelly Harris, '39; Lynda Lee Mead, '60, and Marion McKnight Carmody, '57. (AP Wirephoto)

Negro Pupil Enters School At Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A Negro boy began attending classes at the previously all-white Kashmere Gardens Elementary School today in the country's previously largest segregated school system.

Only Wednesday school authorities said no integration of the system was expected until Monday at the earliest.

Supt John McFarland said Tyronne Raymond Day, 6, son of a bank custodian, entered the classroom this morning as the first child to qualify under U. S. Judge Ben C. Connally's grade-a-year integration order.

Young Day was escorted to the first-grade classroom by his father and the director of elementary education, Dr. Charles Nelson.

He is one of 22 Negro children who have sought to enroll in the 170,000-pupil district.

School authorities had said they would not notify any Negro families until Friday that their children had been accepted into previously all-white schools.

No disturbance occurred when young Day entered the school.

Judge Connally last month ordered the district to begin grade-a-year integration with the first grade at Wednesday's opening of the fall semester.

Thirteen Negroes sought to enroll at white schools Wednesday. Nine others filed applications during last week's preregistration.

Rich Man Opens Home To Public

GUILDFORD, England (AP) — J. Paul Getty, reputed to be the richest man in the world, threw open his stately English home to the rubber-necking public Wednesday.

Nearly 800 people each paid half a crown—35 cents—for the privilege of strolling around the spacious grounds and lofty rooms of Sutton Place, the mansion Getty bought last year from the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland.

The billionaire Texas oil man is said to have paid $2.80 million for Sutton Place but the viewing venture was not a bid to recoup.

His legal adviser, pretty Miss Robina Lund, 23, said: "Sutton Place is open today in aid of charity—the British Empire Cancer Campaign."

Encore Weather Forecast Posted

The weatherman was greeted favorably for yesterday's accurate forecast, so he has offered an encore performance for this afternoon and tomorrow: fair to partly cloud and hot.

Lows expected tonight, 70 to 74, with highs tomorrow of 90 to 94. The Federal Aviation Agency at Selman Field recorded a high of 92 yesterday and a low of 72 last night.

Sunset today was set at 6:23 p.m. with sunrise tomorrow scheduled for 5:49 a.m.

IN CONGO

Murder Condoned By Peace Force

By RAY VICKER
Wall Street Journal Correspondent

LULUABORG, the Congo (AP) —Overpacificism by the United Nations has placed its Congo "peace force" on the side of mass murder here.

Whatever the immediate outcome of the power struggle between Premier Patrice Lumumba and President Joseph Kasavubu, the Congolese national army continues to carry and use its arms in indiscriminate slaughter, supposedly on behalf of the Lumumba government. Only a token fraction of this mercenary force, held together by the wish for pay and free board, has been disarmed by the U.N. forces.

Without U.N. financial aid, the strapped government of Lumumba would not be able to feed or meet payrolls of its surly, ill-disciplined army.

Grim implications of the U.N. position here are no blanket indictment of its operations. The U.N. has tried valiantly to tackle the multiple problems of the Congo and has provided the only force for stability now existing in the widespread chaos. Without the U.N., nearly all essential services from hospital maintenance to water supply would collapse, and something like jungle law probably would prevail everywhere.

Though the civilian aspect of

(See MURDER Page 2-A)

FINAL RITES

Earl Long Laid To Rest In Winnfield

By SAM HANNA
Staff Writer

WINNFIELD—Earl K. Long, who in death looked like a tired old man, was put to rest here today in a vacant park not too far from his "pea patch" farm.

Dr. W. L. Holcomb, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Winnfield, officiated at the graveside services over the only man in Louisiana history who served three times as governor.

Twenty - five years ago to the day Earl's famous brother, the Kingfish Huey, was fatally shot in the corridors of the capitol 160 miles from here.

BACK TO HILLS

Long's body was brought home late yesterday to the piney hills from which he emerged to follow in the political footsteps of Huey.

He was buried at the old family homeplace, now located at the corner of Maple and Pineville streets on the outskirts of downtown Winnfield.

Long's 400 - acre farm, which he called his "little pea patch," is just a short distance away.

Several hundred persons, most of them from around Winn Parish, flocked past the bronze casket, bedecked in red flowers, for a last look at Ole Earl.

He died of a heart attack at 7:10 a.m. Monday in an Alexandria hospital, nine days after scoring his last political victory.

Long defeated incumbent Harold B. McSween, a young Alexandria attorney, for the 8th Congressional seat in Congress.

It was a public office Long himself may have known he may never occupy, since he went to bed a day before the election with a heart attack.

CROWD GATHERS

Funeral services were held in Baton Rouge yesterday afternoon before the body was taken overland to Winnfield. The body lay in state for an hour at Hixson Bros. Funeral Home, once the

(See EARL LONG Page 2-A)

U.S. Supports Drive To Halt Red Influence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strong U.S. support was indicated today for a United Nations move to halt the flow of Soviet technicians, planes and supplies to the crisis-torn Congo government.

Meanwhile officials said this country will avoid any independent action.

Without mentioning the Soviet Union or any other country, U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold early today called for Security Council action to halt outside aid to factions in the Congo. U.N. sources said the council may meet Friday or Saturday to consider the resolution.

OUT OF CHAOS

In advance of today's announcement, Hammarskjold was understood to have complained privately to the Soviet government about the amount and purpose of Soviet

(See DRIVE Page 2-A)

Timetable For Echo Satellite

The Echo Satellite can be seen in the Monroe area today at the following times:

1:03 p.m., traveling northeast; 3:14 p.m., northeast; 5:20 p.m., northeast; 7:25 p.m., southeast east; 9:31 p.m., southeast; and 11:41 p.m., southeast.

Navy Picks Up Planet Signals

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy today reported receiving "the first conclusive signals" from the planet Saturn and from a nebula that is 3,000 light years distant from the earth.

The signals were picked up by an 85-foot radio telescope by scientists at the University of Michigan under contract to the Office of Naval Research.

The Navy said that this research may make possible a study of the temperature and density of the rings of Saturn and of the distribution of the gases in its atmosphere. The radio observations of nebulae, it added, can help astronomers determine how stars age and die and possibly how planetary systems are formed.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Business is like a bicycle. You have to keep it moving forward at a fairly good speed or it starts wobbling.

RELIGION GROWING ISSUE

Demos Alarmed At GOP Inroads

ATLANTA (AP) — Southern Democratic chieftains, apparently alarmed at Republican inroads into the South, met today to deal with campaign problems including reports of anti-Catholic literature flooding the region.

Declaring religion and the United States' world prestige as the top issues of the campaign, Robert S. Kennedy said his brother, Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy, was not taking the South for granted.

Kennedy and Gov. J. Lindsay Almond of Virginia and Luther Hodges of North Carolina said "scurrilous anti-Catholic literature" directed at the nominee was being circulated throughout the South.

All three, here for a five-state campaign meeting, said they had no evidence that Republicans were responsible, but Georgia Secretary of State Ben Fortson charged that the GOP instigated the literature. Georgia Republican leaders issued a prompt and emphatic denial.

Kennedy said he believed his brother has a chance to carry every southern state in the November election, but predicted a real battle in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky and even in Texas, home state of the Democratic vice presidential nominee, Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

"We're in better shape in Louisiana and Georgia — better in Georgia than in Louisiana—Ala-

(See DEMOS Page 2-A)

Flag Warning Posted Along Florida Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane warning flags went up today on the north coast of Cuba and in the Florida Keys as rising winds signaled the approach of the great tropical storm Donna. It appeared that the densely populated lower east coast of the Florida mainland would escape with nothing worse than a gale-force blow. But a hurricane watch was maintained as a precautionary measure.

Interests along the north coast of Cuba were urged to take immediate precautions against hurricane force winds, tempestuous rains and abnormally high tides.

20 MILES WEST

In the Florida Keys, between Key Largo and Key West, winds were expected to build up to gale force by midnight and to reach hurricane velocity tomorrow morning.

Gale to hurricane force winds, high tides and very rough seas were forecast for the central and southwestern Bahama Islands.

Hurricane Donna, with at least 116 dead in her wake, was located at 11 a.m. (EST) near latitude 22.2 north, longitude 76.0 west or about 20 miles west of ragged Island in the Bahamas and 355 miles southeast of Miami.

Winds of 150 miles an hour raged around the storm's center eye. Hurricane force winds roared outward 135 miles to the northeast and 90 miles to the southwest. Gale winds covered an area 250 miles to the northeast and 140

(See HURRICANE Page 2-A)

Ike Needles Russians At Base Ceremony

Says U.S. Space Success Linked To Free Enterprise

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — President Eisenhower — jabbing apparently at the Soviet Union—said today America's space achievements can be credited to hard work, toughness of spirit and self-reliant enterprise, and not to grasping state imperialism.

Eisenhower put it that way in a speech dedicating the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space flight center to the memory of his World War II Army chief, Gen. George C. Marshall.

The President flew in from Washington for the ceremony and for a check on developments at the center of the superthrust Saturn rocket—a tremendously powerful vehicle which this country is counting on to overtake the Soviet Union in that field.

ALL IN FUTURE

After reviewing and praising U.S. accomplishments in space exploration, Eisenhower said in his prepared text: "These, of course are only the beginnings. This past month new milestones in space exploration have been headlined throughout the world. As the months go by we shall see many more."

"Marvel as we will at these technical achievements, we must not overlook this truth," he said.

"All that we have already accomplished, and all in the future that we shall achieve, is the outgrowth not of a soulless, barren technology, nor of a grasping state imperialism. Rather, it is the product of unrestrained human talent and energy restlessly probing for the betterment of humanity."

Escapee Caught At Roadblock

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) — A young prisoner who fled Leflore County jail with an older man Wednesday night was captured at a roadblock near Senatobia four hours later.

He was identified as Billy Joe Albritton, 17, of Greenwood, who had been arrested on an attempted burglary charge.

Albritton and Robert Earl Passons, 30, escaped after sawing the floor cell.

Passons, held for Montgomery County on armed robbery charges once allegedly held a Kangaroo court for former Sheriff Lawrence King of Winona while he was awaiting trial on charges of murder in the death of his deputy.

Monroe Zoning Ordinance May Be 1 Year Away

Adoption of a proposed Monroe zoning ordinance may not take place until sometime next year, a source at City Hall indicated yesterday.

Street Commissioner W. D. H. Rodriguez said at his weekly press conference, "If we do complete the study and adopt the ordinance this year, it will be a fast job."

The proposed ordinance was submitted to the City Council sometime ago by the Monroe-Regional Planning Commission.

The Council objected to some of the provisions in the proposal, and the measure was scheduled to be redrafted by city attorneys.

Following this, Rodriguez said, the City Council will study the zoning map before taking any action.

Rodriguez, Finance and Utilities Commissioner H. W. McSherry, and Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard have come out in favor of zoning, but said that changes must be made in the proposed ordinance. They did not state what details should be changed, however.

Mayor Howard yesterday expressed uncertainty on when action would be taken on the matter.

"I don't have any idea when the City Council will be ready to adopt the ordinance," he said.

The Planning Commission on August 15 adopted a resolution asking the City Council to go on record in its stand on the proposal. On August 17 Mayor Howard said the Council should be ready to act on the matter by mid-September.

Rodriguez two days later said he hoped action could be taken by mid-September.

Since that time councilmen have conferred with city attorneys Haynes Harkey and Ford Pipes on the proposed ordinance.

The group's study of the measure should be completed by the middle of next week, Howard said and after that redrafting work is expected to get underway.

LOST

An opportunity is lost every day you forget to place your Want Ad to sell "don't needs". Don't lose another day. Get quick results by placing your Want Ad n-o-w!

SOLD FOR CASH!

CROSLEY refrigerator. Good condition. Freezing compartment $55. FA 2-5517.

It pays to read and use the Want Ads.

DIAL
FA 2-5161

Ask about our 7-day rates with cancellation privileges.

GRANT R. Garritson of Elkhart, Ind., was named today as commander of the Naval Academy's 3,900-man brigade of midshipmen for the fall period. Garritson will hold the post until Dec. 22 when new officers will be selected for the winter period. A 1957 graduate of Elkhart High School, Garritson has stood sixth in his class for three years at the Academy. (AP Wirephoto)

HURRICANE

(Continued From Page One)

miles to the southwest.

Donna still stuck to the westerly course aimed at the Florida straits between Cuba and Key West.

Advance winds of the hurricane brushed the northeastern coast of Cuba as Donna neared. Northern areas of four main Cuban provinces — Havana, Matanzas, Las Villas and Camaguey — are expected to be hit hard.

The U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay is on the south coast of Oriente Province and apparently out of the danger zone.

An Air Force plane landed at hurricane-battered Mayaguana Island and reported no injuries to the 14 personnel at the U.S. missile tracking station there.

There was no immediate report on possible casualties among the native population of approximately 600.

This Bahaman island apparently took the full force of hurricane Donna's center winds yesterday. The last radio contact with the station was at 6 p.m. last night. At that time, the tracking outpost reported part of the roof of its central control building blown away and its battery room flooded.

Another plane carried supplies to the station on Grand Turk Island, which yesterday was lashed by 19 inches of rain and wind gusts up to 85 miles an hour. However, no injuries and only minor damage was reported.

More dangerous than Donna's wind was the extremely heavy rains pouring out of the giant storm.

MURDER

(Continued From Page One)

the U.N. Congo operation may thus deserve praise, the military program certainly has not achieved its goal of peace and stability. And, in the view of some here, a new mandate may be necessary from the Security Council to U.N. forces, giving them power of police as well as the uniforms.

Nowhere is the untenable position into which the U.N. has been maneuvered more apparent than in the Kasai, a mineral rich secessionist province. Visitors are treated to the spectacle of seeing the U.N. assist in an invasion which is leading to slaughter of hundreds. U.N. assistance is not willing, to be sure; it stems from blind obedience to the idea that only moral persuasion is to be used here.

For example, a batallion of Tunisian troops under the U.N. command stood idly by last week during the worst massacre yet perpetrated by the national army. A detachment of this army herded over 60 men, women and children into the mission of St. Jean de Bakwa near Bakwanga, then murdered them. Machine gunners blasted tiny tots huddled in terror under school desk. Swinging machetes, the central government force butchered many of those who escaped the fusillade. After the massacre, the Congolese detachment retired to its camp for a repast of canned fish, supplied by the U.N.

The total death toll stemming from Lumumba's campaign into the Kasai now is reckoned at around 300 dead and perhaps 700 wounded.

Many of those wounded are lying in the open, untended where they fell. Others are untended in a hospital. One doctor here bitterly complains that the U.N. forces are refusing protection to doctors who want to treat wounded. That would be showing partiality to one of the sides, claim they.

Quite understandly, the U.N. has sought to keep out of internal quarrels. But a policeman seeing two men fighting is not taking sides if he stops the brawl. He leaves it to the judge to determine who is at fault.

DEMOS

(Continued From Page One)

bama, Arkansas and Mississippi," he said.

Kennedy, campaign manager for his brother, said he thought the recent appearance of Republican nominee Richard Nixon had little effect on Democratic chances in the South. "The problems were already here before Nixon came to Georgia," he said.

In Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday Kennedy said the presidential candidate would go before a televised panel of ministers during a campaign trip to Tennessee Sept. 21. He said his brother will openly face the religious issue and answer all questions while campaigning in the South. He did not say where else his brother would appear.

Robert Kennedy said, "the question in this election should not be where my brother goes to church on Sunday but whether the United States is to become a second class nation."

Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver, who has endorsed the Democratic nominees but shown strong dislike for the national party's civil rights platform, welcomed the conferees. Vandiver said he would attend the workshop "merely as a guest."

DRIVE

(Continued From Page One)

aid provided outside U.N. channels.

The informal Soviet reply, a bit indignant, reportedly was that they were merely trying to help restore order out of chaos in cooperation with the U.N. objective of bringing peace to the troubled area.

President Eisenhower, breaking the official administration silence on the problem, denounced the Soviet Union's action Wednesday as seriously aggravating the bloodshed in the new African nation.

The international repercussions, he said, "would be doubly serious" if it was found that Soviet military personnel were piloting the planes supplied to Premier Patrice Lumumba's regime.

Administration leaders strongly suspect that some of the Soviet technicians who have moved into the Congo are Soviet military men in civilian uniforms. Eisenhower said, however, that he has no solid evidence on that yet.

At the same time he urged the Soviet Union "to desist from its unilateral activities and to lend its support instead to the practice of collective effort through the United Nations" to bring a peaceful solution.

Diplomatic officials, in backing up Eisenhower's remarks, said that if the Soviets continue to send in men and equipment the U.N. Security Council should act to ban aid by any single nation to the Congo except through the United Nations.

At present, the Congo as an independent government is not barred from accepting such assistance. Lumumba has repeatedly said he would accept direct assistance from individual governments as well as through the United Nations.

Eisenhower's stern words set off reports that this country would consider acting alone in the crisis if the United Nations did not.

But top officials said today the United States, at present, would continue to work solely through the United Nations to preserve the Congo's independence.

No thought has been given, they said, to offering American troops for duty with the 17,000-man U.N. police force now drawn entirely from smaller U.N. countries.

The government's future course undoubtedly will depend greatly on the outcome of the struggle for power in the Congo between Lumumba and the more moderate President Joseph Kasavubu.

Father Of Local Woman Expires

SHREVEPORT (Special) — James Devall Nelson, of Rodessa, La., father of Mrs. A. C. Warner of Monroe, died early Thursday in a local sanitarium following a long illness. He was 74.

Funeral services will be held at the Hamner Funeral Home in Vivian Methodist Church, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Henry Pickett.

Interment will follow in the Vivian cemetery.

Mr. Nelson, a native of Point Coupee parish, La., was retired from the Magnolia Pipe Line Company at Rodessa.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Biles Nelson, Rodessa; one son, James D. Jr., of Andrews, Texas; one daughter, Mrs. Warner of Monroe; and two sisters, Mrs. Homer Wright of Auburn, Ala.; and Mrs. Jess Johnson of Baton Rouge.

Audience With Pope

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope John XXIII received several thousand people in general audience Wednesday among them scores of athletes who have been participating in the Olympic Games and heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson.

SHOWDOWN

(Continued From Page One)

bu's decree dismissing Lumumba.

Lumumba accused Bomboko and Kasavubu of "playing the game of the Belgians" and of "clandestine union" with Belgium.

"Our independence is threatened," Lumumba shouted. He reiterated his charges that the United Nations was interfering in the country's internal affairs and accused the international body of wanting to occupy the Congo.

After five hours, there was no hint where the Senate was heading, though the mood had changed earlier in the day. Screaming senators had barred Lumumba from speaking before Bomboko was heard.

Lumumba and his followers are miffed by the U. N. neutrality policy, newly illustrated by Secretary - General Dag Hammarskjold's call in New York for Security Council action to halt the flow of outside aid to the warring factions.

Hammarskjold's call presumably was directed against the weapons, transports and technicians flowing from the Soviet bloc to the Congolese army, which he wants disarmed, though it might also apply to Belgian backing for rebel Katanga Province.

Lumumba's press office charged the United Nations with interfering in the Congo's political conflict—highlighted by the feud between the premier and President Joseph Kasavubu—and said important decisions concerning the U. N. will be taken shortly.

The announcement was issued in the wake of the National Assembly's action Wednesday voiding attempts by the conservative president and the left-leaning premier to fire each other from their jobs.

The press office communique described the Assembly's action as an annulment of Kasavubu's ouster order.

It also indicated that the premier intends to pursue his policies despite mounting indignation over his acceptance of Soviet aid in the troubled Congo.

"The government confirms that the army and the police have not obeyed the order of the chief of state to lay down their arms," said the communique. "On the contrary, the army and police remain loyal to the republic. The latter has the situation in hand."

The announcement indicated a showdown was at hand with the U. N. which has silenced the Leopoldville radio, and shut down traffic at airfields despite the premier's protests.

It appeared almost certain that Lumumba intended to demand that the U. N. pull its forces out of the Congo.

The U. N., acting under is Security Council mandate, has taken a stronger stand in the past few days to try to avert civil war in Kasai Province where Lumumba's soldiers have been trying to stamp out a secessionist movement with Soviet aid.

Albert Delvaux, Lumumba Cabinet minister who defected to join the Kasavubu ranks, charged in the Senate today that arms had been delivered by Soviet planes to Stanleyville in the northeast Congo.

Soviet planes have also been used to transport Lumumba's soldiers to Luluabourg and Bakwanga the center of his fight with followers of Albert Kalonji who has set up a self-styled Mineral State in Kasai Province, in eastern Congo.

Screaming Congolese senators today barred Lumumba from addressing the Senate.

The Senate demanded that Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko appear first to explain why he countersigned Kasavubu's edict deposing Lumumba.

Shortly afterward, the Senate suspended its session and U. N. Ghanian soldiers surrounded the building.

"You don't know the law, I have a right to speak," Lumumba shouted over the protests of senators.

Later Lumumba emerged from the Senate room and beamingly told newsmen: "The victory will be mine. I have the nation behind me."

"The army is against Kasavubu, the police are against Kasavubu. They refused to lay down their arms when Kasavubu demanded it," he told newsmen.

He reiterated his charge that the U. N. plotted with Kasavubu to overthrow the Lumumba government, and said he is planning to submit a new "African-type constitution" under which the Congo will be run.

Information Minister Anicet Kashamura indicated the proposed constitution would center the powers of the chief of state and prime minister both in the hands of Lumumba.

Services Held At 4 P.M. For Palmer Huey

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Thursday for Guyton Palmer Huey, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Huey, 1910 Island Drive. He died Tuesday afternoon.

Services were held in the chapel of Mulhearn Funeral Home, conducted by the Rev. W. H. McFadden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial followed in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Survivors include, in addition to his parents, two brothers, Stanton E. Huey Jr., and Markley Huey, both of Monroe, and his grandmother, Mrs. Guyton Palmer Stubbs.

Pallbearers were William Cummings, Joe Young, David Marchman, Wayne Wood, Robert Ewing, Richard Reynolds, Ralph Troy and Barry Barringer.

Mr. Huey served three years in the Army as a paratrooper. He attended Webb School in Tennessee, the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., and Northeast Louisiana State College.

EARL LONG

(Continued From Page One)

home of the late O. K. Allen, successor to Huey.

At 8:30 p.m., with a crowd gathering outside the First Baptist Church, Long's body was brought to the church which his mother helped found.

He was neatly dressed in a blue suit, but in death he looked like a tired man rather than the bombastic political swashbuckler who dominated Louisiana politics for almost a quarter of a century.

His death was not unexpected since just a few months ago his physical illness was evident.

Winnfield, which closed at 10 a.m. before the services, was crowded last night with out-of-town persons arriving for the funeral. Mrs. Long, the widow, was driven from Baton Rouge by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. (Pete) Menefee of Monroe.

Menefee and Long were close friends.

Long's grave is located on a small, two - acre park he dedicated to the public. A grave plot for the Long family was included in the donation made by Long when he was running for Congress.

There were rumors here last night that the family would erect a large monument at the grave.

Arriving last night to pay their respects were several of Long's associates in the Legislature, like Sen. B. B. (60) Rayburn, Senate whip under Long, of Bogalusa, and former Rep. Ashton Collier, Winn Parish.

In addition, legislators present included Sen. B. R. Patton, Farmerville, Rep. Paul Foshee, Natchitoches, Rep. Alvin Dyson, Cameron, Rep. W. K. Brown, Grant Parish, and former Rep. Willard Rambo, also of Grant.

Attending the services at Baton Rouge earlier in the day were Mrs. Jimmie H. Davis, wife of the governor, Former - Gov. Robert K. Kennon, Former - Gov. James A. Noe; U. S. Rep. Edwin Willis; former chairman Theo Cangelosi of the LSU Board of Supervisors; State Treasurer A.P. Tugwell; Supt. Shelby M. Jackson, John J. McKeithen, Public Service Commission; Sen. Speedy O. Long of Jena, and former Speaker Lorris Wimberly.

More than 22,000 Louisianians and out-of-state visitors filed by Long's bier after his casket was placed in the 34-story Capitol's Memorial Hall at Baton Rouge at noon Tuesday.

Beatnik Cafe Patrons Killed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gunfire interrupted the tinkling of coffee cups in a beatnik cafe early today — and two men died.

A dozen patrons, long-haired men and short-haired women, stared in amazement as three men grappled for a gun, then the crowd ran for cover as two deadly shots ended the struggle.

Police booked Robert E. Terrell, 28, on suspicion of murder.

Terrell is the owner of the Lamplighter, a gathering place for Afro-Cuban enthusiasts. It is filled with old sofas, tables and hipster talk.

Killed were James Richardson, 21, a waiter, and Frederick John Hohenhaus, 25, described by police as a small-time hoodlum known to beatniks as "Preacher."

Investigators said Terrell and other witnesses told them Terrell had ejected Hohenhaus from the cafe two weeks ago for causing trouble. Hohenhaus entered the cafe today and threatened Terrell's wife, and a waitress handed Terrell a gun, they said.

Ignoring the gun, Hohenhaus walked up to Terrell and said: "Your life is worth more to you than my life is to me."

Then, Terrell told police, he grabbed for the gun. Richardson came to Terrell's aid. All three men toppled over a sofa.

Hohenhaus and Richardson each was struck in the head by a single bullet.

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This is the way Jantzen sees you off to school. Your sweater, "Top Brass" is a pullover with brass buttons and double-knit border to give it that cardigan effect. Hand washable, mothproofed for life-blended of Acrilan acrylic and wool. 34-40 sizes, 11.98. Your skirt, fine Australian wool "Man Flannel" shows off this year's important look of box pleats, smoothly stitched over the hipline for unbulky fullness. 8-18 sizes, 16.98.

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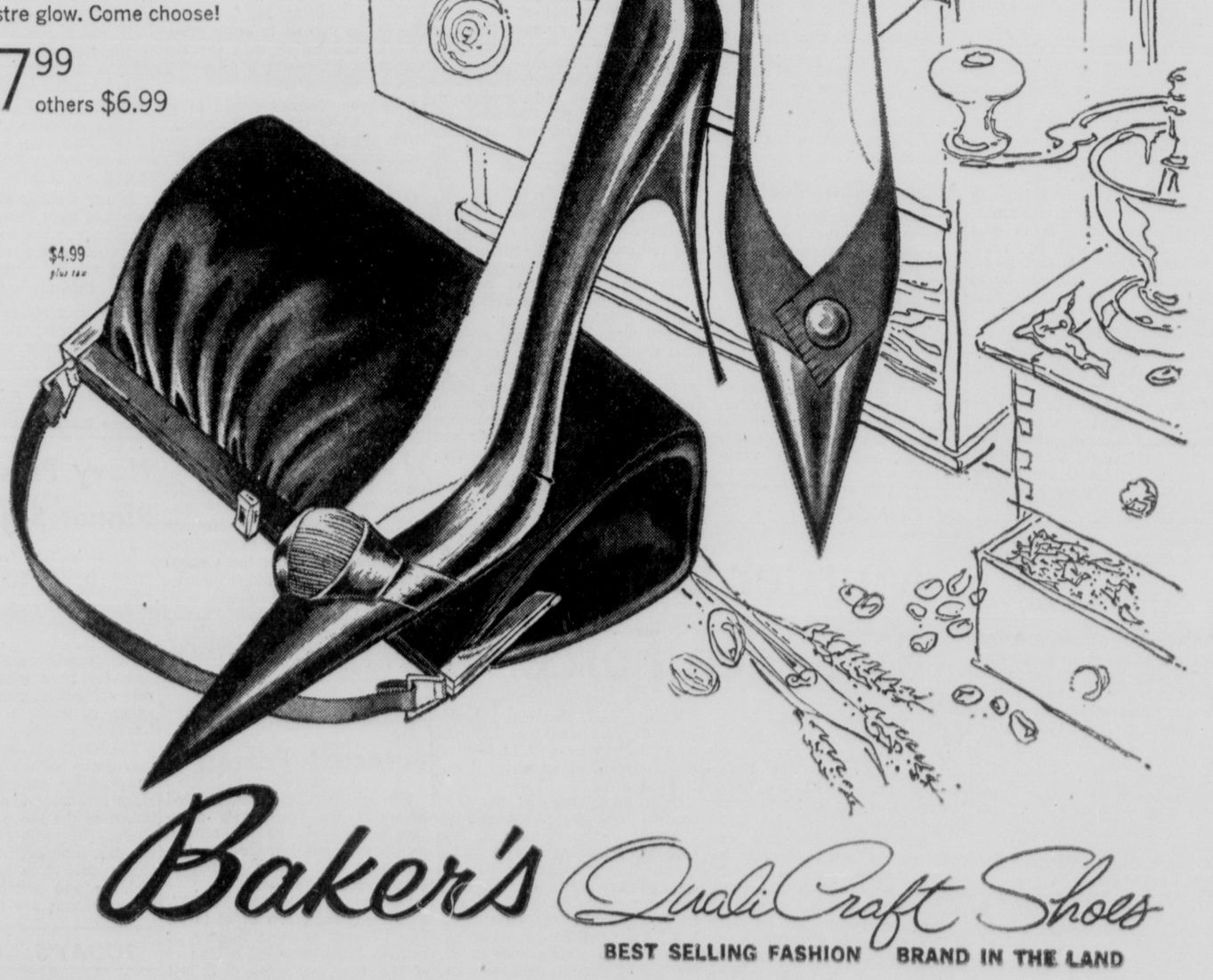

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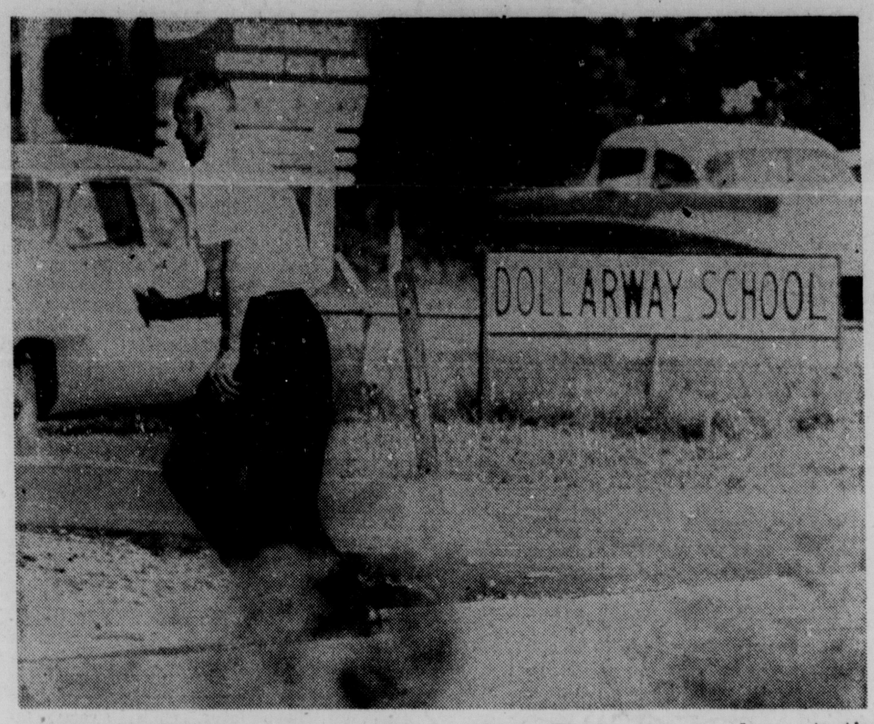

SCHOOL BOARD President Lee Parham rushes across the street toward the Dollarway School building at Pine Bluff just before a six-year-old Negro girl entered the previously all white school. There was no demonstration against her entry. The student, Delores Jean York was brought to school in a pickup truck by her father and an aunt. (AP Wirephoto)

Protestants Raise Church Pressure, President Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Protestant group says any Roman Catholic, as president of the United States, would be under pressure from the heirarchy of his church and might not be able to withstand it entirely.

The statement came Wednesday from a group of 150 ministers and laymen claiming membership from 37 denominations. They met as individuals making up the National Conference of Citizens for Religious Freedom.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, New York minister and writer who presided at the meeting, said there was only incidental mention of Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee who is a Roman Catholic.

"We're just raising the question as to how free he could be," Dr. Peale said after desribing Kennedy as a loyal son of the church.

Kennedy has repeatedly said that as president he would not be influenced by church officials in matters of government policy.

The Protestant statement contended, however, that a president would be under pressure not only in matters of foreign relations but also in church efforts "to gain further funds and favors for its schools and institutions, and otherwise breach the wall of separation of church and state."

AFTER PROTESTS, ABUSE

Negroes Abandon Shanty Home

BURLEY, Idaho (AP)—A Negro family of 10, objects of threats and abuse for more than six months, has abandoned its shantytown home in this southern Idaho farming town.

Potato plant worker, A.J. Thomas, 43, sent his wife and eight children away last Friday, a few hours after a burning oil flare was thrown onto the porch of their $35-a-month shack. He continued working until Tuesday, then followed them.

No one will say where they went except to say they are in New Mexico.

Thomas told police the flare was thrown from a car which circled the house several times while he and the family cowered inside. Police said that last February a bullet was fired through a bedroom window of the Thomas home. Mrs. Thomas had told friends that teen-aged whites had threatened to burn the house. And, she said, the daughter of a prominent Burley man had thrown firecrackers at her children, aged 8 to 16.

What caused the outbreak of violence? And why were Thomas and his family chosen from among Burley's dozen Negro families as sole targets for the abuse?

City editor Gayle Norton of the Burley Herald-Bulletin said it all began after rumors circulated that potato processing plants planned to import Negro labor.

But Norton said he didn't know why the violence was aimed at Thomas.

William Reid, a segregationist who was a neighbor of Thomas, told the Twin Falls Times-News of a recent attempt to force Negroes out of the neighborhood. But four other Negro families still live in the area and they have not been bothered.

"About 60 of us drew up a petition last year and took it to the City Council," said Reid. "I think if they want a nigger town in Burley, that's all right—but don't let them live around us whites."

Another white neighbor, Del Siddett, disagreed.

"Frankly, they were better neighbors than some of the white folks around here," he told the Times-News.

And still another white neighbor, Mrs. Joseph Saure, said she refused to sign Reid's petition. "We're Christians and everyone has a right to live where they want," she said.

Norton said the incidents have divided Burley's 6,000 residents into factions.

"The feeling here is no damn different than in New Orleans, where I lived for several years," he said. "But a lot of townspeople are shocked that such a thing happened here."'

Village Has Postmaster, But No Office

NESHAMINY, Pa. (AP)—This Bucks County village outside Philadelphia (pop. about 1,000) has a full-fledged postmaster — but no post office.

To John A. Schultz, the postmaster, it's funny—but no laughing matter.

Schultz, 30, now an unemployed sheetmetal worker, was appointed acting postmaster in 1958 at an annual salary of $4,990.

Last April the Post Office Department combined Neshaminy with Warrington Township — and abolished Schultz's job. At least it thought it did. Last Thursday the U. S. Senate confirmed Schultz as postmaster.

Messages of congratulations came from Pennsylvania's two senators, Democrat Joseph Clark and Republican Hugh Scott; also from the National League of Postmasters and the National Association of Postmasters.

But Schultz, with a wife and two young daughters to support, wasn't jumping with joy — not without a post office.

"We have been living on peanuts since April and I'm up to my neck in debt," he said.

So why doesn't Schultz take another post office job, like a clerk or mail carrier?

He can't. Three times he's flunked the clerk-carrier test, but passed the postmaster exam. He is qualified only to be a postmaster.

Grambling Lists Opening Week Event Schedule

GRAMBLING (Special) — The schedule of opening activities for the 59th annual school session at Grambling College was released this week by E. L. Cole, dean of instruction.

Official opening date for students for the 1960-61 session is Friday, September 9, 1960, Cole said, when the college dormitory facilities will be opened for freshman students.

A week-long orientation week program designed to acquaint the new students with the routines of college life will then be held on Saturday, September 10 through Friday, September 16.

Registration for freshmen is scheduled for Thursday, September 15 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and during the evening at 9:00 p.m. the student union board is sponsoring a freshman dance. On Friday, September 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium, the annual Freshman Talent show will be held.

Registration for upperclassmen is slated for Friday and Saturday, September 16-17

Palace

Country and Casual

by David Crystal

A swing-skirted dress in a ripe shade of raspberry. David Crystal does it in a lush blend of wool-and-rabbit's-hair all polished up for afternoon-and-on with acetate satin trim. Size 10-18. . . . . $39.95

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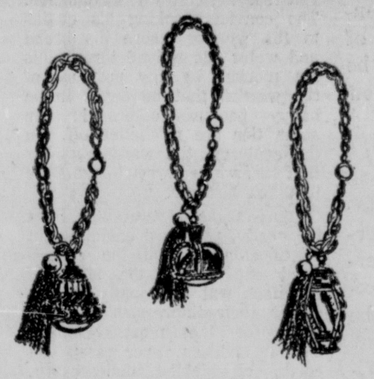
Palace



"Pigalle" . . . . charm bracelets with a Parisian air in tres gay can-can colors with gold tassels on textured gold chain. Lovely fall accessory. (plus fed. tax)

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Camparable to $1.50 value . . .
Beauty Mist Seamless Nylons!

Fine quality hosiery in the newest fall shades: blonde, skintone, and blush tango. Excellent value . . . buy now for yourself or to be given as gifts. 8½-11

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NEW ARRIVALS FOR FALL!

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Choose yours from many styles in plastics, velvets, glovecloth or tapestries . . . all in the new fall colors. (plus tax)

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Palace

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MATERNITY

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Shown: One of our many new maternity styles . . . wash and wear 2-pc. dress of Gendarme Arnel triacetate and rayon. White linen yoke and slim skirt . . . designed to hide most of your secrets. In red plaid, sizes 10-16.

19.95

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Attend our Nelly Don Style Show, Monday, Sept. 12 at 12:15 and 3:30 pm Second Floor.

Success Story in VELVET!

"LIL" . . . a high tier turban, head hugging and sleekly smart . . . see this.

$5

"PAT" . . . a velvet hatlet whimsical veil . . . you will want several.

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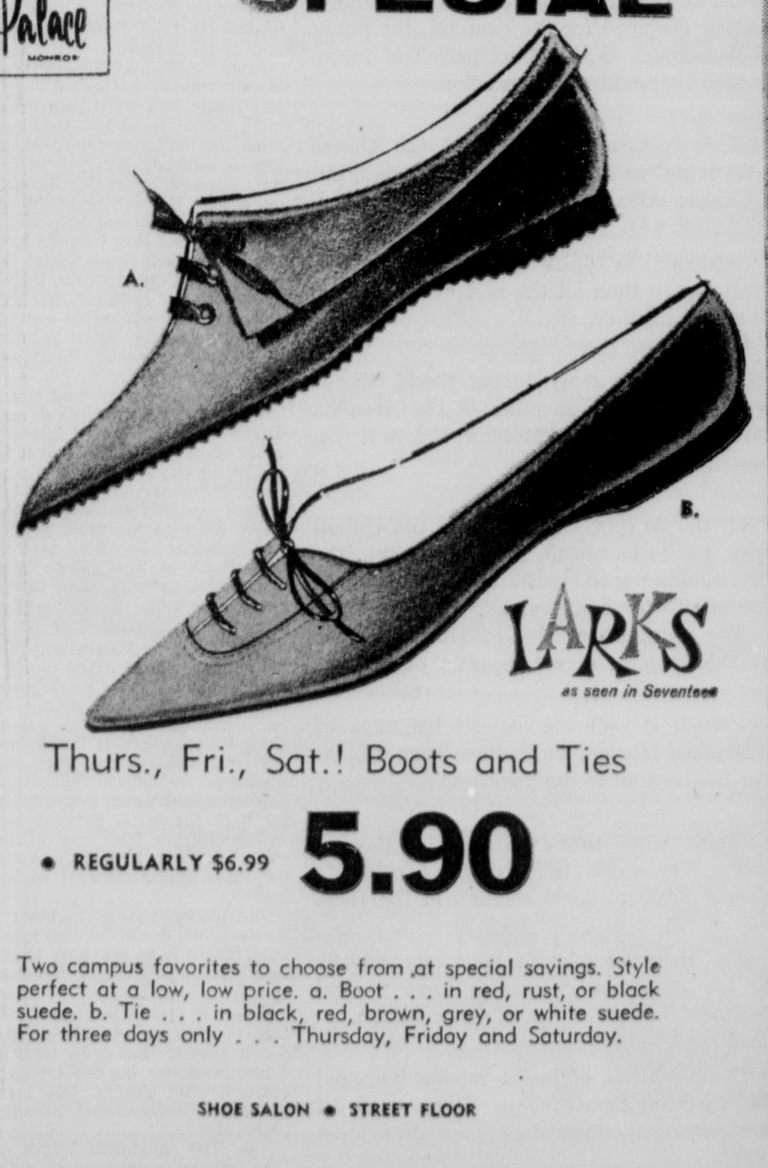

LARKS
as seen in Seventeen

Thurs., Fri., Sat.! Boots and Ties

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Two campus favorites to choose from at special savings. Style perfect at a low, low price. a. Boot . . . in red, rust, or black suede. b. Tie . . . in black, red, brown, grey, or white suede. For three days only . . . Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

SHOE SALON • STREET FLOOR

The Monroe News-Star
4-A Thursday, September 8, 1960

EDITORIALS

Sky Shield's Uniqueness

Civil Aviation, whose leaders often vigorously dispute federal controls over commercial and private flying, are pledging complete cooperation in this weekend's "Sky Shield" exercise which will ground all non-military planes for the first time outside of a war emergency. The cooperation will be entirely voluntary. No civil air regulation has been issued.

The disruption of air line schedules, as well as of private and business flying, has been kept to a minimum by careful consultation among military planners, aviation interests, and the Federal Aviation Agency. Nevertheless, during the six-hour period of the exercise the U.S. planes alone which will be grounded normally would have made about 1000 commercial flights, carrying some 37,000 passengers, and about 700 general flights. In Canada some 310 aircraft would be carrying 3000 passengers. Foreign-flag lines would be engaged in 31 operations.

Sky Shield is a vast test of U.S.-Canadian air defenses. It is not a war game in the usual sense, but rather a training exercise and measure of readiness. More than 300 B-52 and B-47 bombers of the Strategic Air Command (SAC) will make simulated nuclear attacks on the North American continent. They will use electronic devices to confuse and jam defense radar, military air-ground communications, and FAA's traffic radar.

Pitted against the 2000 sorties SAC will make is the entire North American Air Defense Command (NORAD). The U.S.-Canadian electronic air defense system, involving land, sea, and air forces, will attempt to intercept and "destory" the invaders.

The game, however, has been played out in advance. To avoid dangerous confusion, bombers will fly predetermined tracks, known to the defenders.

No live ammunition will be used. No missiles will be fired. Sky Shield has no civil defense aspect.

This hugest of air exercises will cover some 14 million square miles of the North American continent and its adjacent waters. The exercise begins at 2 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time. Civilian radio and television will not be affected.

Cooperating in addition to the commercial lines are the Air Transport Association, the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, the National Business Aircraft Association, and other aviation groups, as well as the FAA and the Canadian Department of Transport. The airlines natural hope that prospective passengers will rearrange their schedules to fly earlier or later. Otherwise as much as $5 million in flight revenue could be lost.

But just for this once some airlines will be prepared to divert last-minute traffic to their surface competitors. Bus and railroad timetables will be available at airline ticket offices.

The willingness to "sit out" the near-emergency operation appears to be general in civilian aviation. Acceptance by the public appears equally assured. E. R. Quesada, FAA administrator, in a statement of Aug. 3, put it this way: "The Sky Shield exercise is a vital training requirement for our entire air defense system. I am confident that by understanding the need for the exercise, the public will not object to the short period of inconvenience they will experience."

The western-most point of the United States is not in the new state of Hawaii, but in Alaska: Attu Island.

Alaska has 6,640 miles of coastline, slightly more than all the rest of the coastal states put togeher.

The German army during World War II advanced to within 25 miles of the Kremlin, located in the center of Moscow, before it was stopped.

Of the 20 tallest buildings in the United States, 19 are located in New York City. The other, ranking 10th, is the 52-story, 708-foot Terminal Tower in Cleveland.

The average elevation of Tibet is 16,000 feet making it the highest country on earth.

French is still the official language of the Channel Islands, which have been attached to England since the year 1066.

There were times during the Revolutionary War when the American colonists had only 2,000 to 3,000 soldiers in the field.

The Institute of Life Insurance reports U.S. life insurance companies have a total investment in real estate of $3.78 billion.

Draw a circle of insect repellent around your legs, the tops of your boots, cuffs of your trousers — to protect yourself against chiggers.

Denmark Not A Happy Land

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Any ambitious person who gives the least intelligent thought to the condition of the Danes in a homeland accursed by the socialistic fetters of mediocrity, monotony and frustration must sorrow for poor devils impounded in that smirking hell and envy, by a shade, even a convict serving life in a dungeon. The convict clanking his chains to the window where his bread and water are shoved through, is not mocked by any pretense of the warden that he ought to be happy because others in the same tier are no better off. On the contrary, the warden agrees that this wasted wretch has little to thank him for.

Tourists now returning from the pretty, post-card enchantment of Copenhagen and the carpet-sized expanse of the state of Denmark will be happily deceived by their impression of thousands of the most beautiful blonde children ever seen on earth, of pickled delicatessen, aquavite, a beer of special savor, cheese, bacon and the quaintness of a musical comedy country.

But if one could look into the souls of the Danes a terrible, inevitable melancholy would be seen darkening the lives of many. It is their motto and their boast that Denmark is a land "where few have too much and fewer too little." It is, in other words, a land where mediocrity limits the rewards of superior persons and the suicides number 1,000 a year in a population of 4,500,000. Five hundred try to end it all every year in Copenhagen alone, which has about one - fourth of the total population.

And speaking of the capital, one per cent of the population, including all those figurine children, are examined every year for lunacy of some degree. If the standards of sanity were higher the statistics might be gloomier because the political boast of enforced frustration obviously augurs ill for the peace of mind of a people noted for their adventurous history and their strong individual personality under normal conditions.

The tourists' diet is not for the Danes. Mothers must go out to work, parking children in state kennels by the day in the Russian method. And the whole damned, mocking paradise can be seen in two days, and thereafter to the end of life is just a repetition of a stereopticon.

These figures on the rate of self-destruction were brought to my notice in an essay by my colleague E. F. Tompkins, of the New York Journal - American, during a swish through Copenhagen last year. Accordingly, I called on the office of public affairs and was told that, although the suicide rate per capita seemed large, comparisons were deceptive. How could one rely on the figures for Soviet countries, for example? And wasn't it likely that Italy, being Catholic, would attribute some suicides to traffic mishaps which in that mad land are high enough to justify suspicion?

I found resistance to the whole topic, but not for any moral reason. The reason was political. Although Denmark has a state religion and the clergy have clerical duties in the strict meaning of that word, she has developed, in common with her Scandinavian sisters, an apathy toward some phases of Christian morals including virginity and, as I suggest, suicide.

The office of public affairs objected only to the implied aspersion on the socialist ceiling on the rewards of superior men and the floor under the status of the not-so-good.

Mr. Tompkins related that Dr. George Sturup, addressing the World Federation for Mental Health in Copenhagen recently, had said: "As you advance in life you see that everything is cut and dried. For the individual, everything has been foreseen. One's family needn't even bother about the details and the cost of burying one." He therefore blamed "intellectual lassitude leading to melancholy" for a despair unsuspected by the happy tourist absorbing cake and coffee on the terrace of the Angleterre.

"Or," said Orla Jensen, a Danish director of social service, "our young people go elsewhere to seek the competition which has been extinguished at home."

To this point I recall the personal problem of a young woman assigned by the foreign office to expedite my inquiries. She was through college now, chockablock with learning and engaged to a young physician. They had entered their names on the list or queue for an apartment in a state "housing project." But they would have to wait five years so he had answered numerous invitations from South American countries to emigrate, forsaking Denmark and aggregation in favor of competition and personality.

Weekly Questions And Answers

By RAY HENRY

From Mrs. T. B. of New York City: "My Social Security check comes combined with my husband's. He puts the check in the bank and I have to beg him for money. Is there any way I can get my check separately so I can have a little of my own money?"

Yes. All you have to do is ask your Social Security office to send your check to you separately.

From N. B. of Albany, N. Y.: "My wife and I were just married. She has been working and using the Social Security card made out in her maiden name. She plans to continue to work. Should she have the card made out in her married name?"

Yes. Any Social Security office will issue her a new card with her new name. By filling out an application for a new card, the appropriate changes will be made on her Social Security records.

From W. W. of Mason City, Iowa: "My wife passed away last month. We were both drawing Social Security payments based on the taxes I paid in before I retired. My wife never was covered by Social Security on a job. There was a big expense to bury my wife and I have been told that I should have applied for help from Social Security to pay the expenses. Please tell me if this is true."

You're not entitled to any financial help from Social Security to help pay your wife's burial expenses. Here's why:

The Social Secuirty does pay a lump sum death payment ot help defray the cost of burial in many cases. But, it's only paid to a widow, widower or, in some cases, to the person who paid the funeral expenses and only on the death of a person who worked under Social Security a certain length of time. Since your wife was never covered by Social Security no lump sum is due you.

From L. M. of Pittsburgh, Pa.: "I employ about seven part - time workers in my night club and turn in Social Security tax for them. All of these people work for other people during the day and make more than the maximum on which they must pay for Social Security tax. They get back the Social Security tax I deduct from their pay at income tax time. What happens to the share of the money I contribute?"

The money you contribute remains in the Social Security trust fund. There is no provision to return taxes paid by employers.

From K. R. G. of New Orleans: "I'm 48 and have paid Social Security tax since 1937. If I now work for the federal government until I'm 65, will I be eligible to draw Social Security payments?"

Yes. The maximum length of time anyone is required to work under Social Security to be eligible eventually for payments is ten years. Since you've actually worked under Social Security for 20 years, you'll be eligible at 65 — in addition to your Civil Service annuity.

From S. C. of Huntington, W. Va.: "My wife died seven months ago after working in a job covered by Social Security for nearly four years. I'm supporting our 15 - year - old daughter. Am I entitled to any monthly payments?"

No, but your daugter is until she's 18 — if your wife worked for at least half of the three years before her death. It makes no difference whether you're working.

MY ANSWER
by Billy Graham

QUESTION: Lately my prayers seem so shallow. I don't seem to be growing. What's wrong with me?

G.H.

ANSWER: Prayer is the affectionate expression from a loving heart. If our prayers are shallow, we had better examine our attitudes of the heart. James said: "Ye have not because you ask amiss." We can pray no better than we live, and a selfish prayer is "asked amiss."

I read of a little girl who prayed this prayer:

"Dear God, I pray for all srtangers I met today. I have often prayed for my friends, but tonight I pray for strangers.

Bless the little boy who lost his mother in the store today. I took his hand and stayed with him until she came, but he was so afraid. She jerked him along after her — quite out of patience. Make her kinder Lord, and make me more sympathetic.

The newsboy on the corner looked so tired and cold. I spoke to him, but God, he didn't dream that I would pray for him tonight. Would it give him courage to know that I did?

And all the people on the bus. I studied their faces. The girls my age were having so much fun. Hely them to always be brave and smile, even when it would be easier to cry.

Lord, my love for these strangers grows as I talk to you about them. Help me always to do my part to make strangers friends, friends of yours, and friends of mine."

Pray beyond yourself. Through a heart filled with the love of God, pray for a needy world.

Also praise God in your praying — this always helps — spend the least time on yourself and your needs!

'I Didn't Get The Message'

British Writer High In Praise Of U.S. Way Of Life

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — A curious paradox emerged the other day. The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, J. W. Fulbright, Democrat, told the American Bar Association that "the American people, by and large, are not happy," and suffer from aimlessness at home and frustration abroad." Yet a veteran British writer, who recently came to America misled by similar comments he had read, tells the British people after a six-week tour of the United States that the very opposite is true.

Writing in the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" of London, Peregrine Worsthorne describes the trip across America as follows:

"Occasionally, remembering my role as a foreign observer, I would try to concentrate my mind on such abstractions as America's 'national purpose,' the supposed lack of which is currently causing so much anxiety.

"I cannot pretend that I actually asked any Americans about this, because to my mind the phrase is odiously reminiscent of those societies—Communist, Fascist and Caesarist — which dress up a diet of propaganda dust and ashes with a high-sounding sauce called 'the national purpose.' But traveling from coast to coast and talking to innumerable Americans, both exalted and humble, I formed my own conclusions.

"Here, it seemed to me, was a society in which men and women, families and communities are realizing the good life not in the past or the future, not in slogans or statistics, not in terms of ideology and propaganda, but actually on the ground, in their flesh-and-blood lives here and now . . .

"So far as my eye could see, so far indeed as any normal yardstick can measure, America today fulfills more of the criteria of a civilized society than any in human history. I make no apology for this panegyric. If the reader is as misled about the current state of America as I was—until seeing for myself—then nothing short of this emphatic remonstrance can be enough to redress the balance.

"I do not wish to suggest, of course, that all is well with the United States either in its own development or in its relations with the outside world. Such a claim would be manifest nonsense. What I do want to suggest, however, is that it would be folly if, just because a Communist-inflamed Japanese mob can mount an anti-American riot in the streets of Tokyo, or a near-lunatic demagogue reduces Cuba to anarchy, or Mr. Khrushchev has a dangerous switch in foreign policy, or the Democratic party, for its own electoral purposes, chooses to sound the tocsin of alarm and despondency, the outside world began to have serious doubts about America's moral and physical potency . . .

"Judging by so much of what is written about contemporary America, Mr. Eisenhower for the past eight years has been presiding over a people hell-bent on material indulgence without any concern for spiritual values or traditional American virtues.

"On the basis of my own experiences in a six-week tour this allegation is total twaddle. Indeed, it is the precise opposite of the truth. For the impression a visitor gets is that the United States is well ahead of this country (England) in the struggle to garner a cultural harvest from the rich soil of material prosperity."

In contrast is the speech of Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, himself an Oxford graduate, who says:

"Yet if one probes more deeply beneath the chrome-plated surface of American life, he comes inescapably to the conclusion that the American people, by and large, are not happy. The incidence of mental illness and of physical ailments associated with emotional stress is increasing rapidly . . .

"It has occurred to me that perhaps one of the difficulties is not in ourselves as individuals but in ourselves in our collective capacity as a nation. It would be helpful, I think, if the developing science of psychiatry could make a study of national egos and motives and personalities; for it seems to me that nations have quite as hard a time understanding themselves as do individuals. I believe such a study would conclude that America's trouble is basically one of aimlessness at home and frustration abroad."

The difficulty is such a study couldn't possibly be completed in time for the American people to reach the desired conclusion that the election of a Democratic president will cure everything. Mr. Fulbright says also that 50 million prescriptions for "tranquilizers" were written last year and that every year the waiting lists at the offices of the psychiatrists get longer. It could be that, as America's population increases the number of troubled individuals goes up, too, but it's hard to believe that everyone who "takes a pill" is bughouse. It could also be that, in our "affluent society" nowadays, people can afford the restfulness of a psychoanalyst's bench but the people in the "gay nineties" would drown their temporary sorrows with a nickel beer at the corner bar.

Soviet Tourists Make It Appear U.S. On Verge Of Collapse

By FULTON LEWIS

WASHINGTON—The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee has published a study, "The United States Through the Eyes of Soviet Tourists," which tells what is written about us inside Russia by returned Soviet visitors.

In the eleven months ended January, 1960, the Soviet Union sent to the United States 1,897 hand-picked observers under the State Department's so-called cultural exchange program. The Senate study now makes clear that the outrageous distortions of these Russians are deliberately fashioned to make America appear on the verge of collapse.

The Soviet government is misusing the exchange program in order to crush any desire on the part of Soviet citizens to experience the kind of life that prevails in this country. Through false reportage it is making a mockery of the State Department's officially expressed hope that exchange programs would "spread the truth about the American way of life and the ideals of the American people."

Here are some examples of Soviet exchange reporting culled from the Senate study:

After Nikita Khrushchev returned home from his trip here, members of his entourage published a 600-page volume called "Face to Face with America." Some of their impressions, for sheer distortion, match the weirdest of Salvador Dali's surrealistic paintings.

Thus, Washington, D.C. is first described, fairly enough, as a city that reflects a decorous calm, wealth and prosperity. But, Soviet readers are told, everything in Washington is just a facade, a sumptuous city outline that lacks all "human animation." And the proof? "The center of Washington is empty after dark."

New York City fares even worse. Soviet readers are told it is a soulless monster, "an orphan among cities." Once again the hoary tale is retold of how Manhattan Island was bought from the Indians for 24 dollars, as "proof" that all capitalist business transactions are just "open robbery."

Virtually all travelers are enthusiastic about San Francisco as one of the world's beautiful and exciting cities. But not Khrushchev's entourage. They rivet their attention on San Francisco's suburbs and, shedding crocodile tears, find something "endlessly sad" in the way people squeeze themselves into their small houses, surrounded by asphalt sidewalks—"a stone burrow for humans among hundreds of similar burrows."

San Francisco's magnificent Golden Gate Bridge is called "the suicide bridge" because those disappointed in the American way of life "often jump from it."

These gems are topped by the "observations" made by the woman interpreter for the visiting Soviet ballet dance groups. She tells her Russian readers: (1) it is impossible to find in all New York a store that carries "an ordinary thick notebook" in which to write down impressions (2) the poorer class of Americans live on nothing but soup; (3) the FBI hounds "rank-and-file American toilers" in order to frighten them from engaging in any kind of political activity.

Not to be outdone, another Soviet visitor on his return to Russia spins these tales: (1) Americans need money in order to be able to speculate on Wall Street. To get this money they kidnap children from wealthy parents. "As known, this method of raising money is most popular in America." (2) Americans who are poor cannot afford to pay a doctor for assisting at childbirth. They know that policemen are trained to deliver babies in case of emergency. So, accidentally or on purpose, they have their babies delivered on the street, getting the services free of charge.

This is the picture of America presented to millions of unsuspecting Soviet readers by the returned Communist tourists. No wonder, then, that the Kremlin is eager to continue the State Department's cultural exchange program.

Hiding Place

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Police answering a call to check on burglars at a service station found their man after hearing rustlings in a large trash bin. They pulled out a scared bandit who had buried himself in the paper.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Delle

To the limit of space questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

WE KNOW MORE ABOUT BRUCELLOSIS

Brucellosis has become an occupational disease among farmers, meat packers, veterinarians, and others who come into direct contact with infected animals. Those who develop the disease from contaminated milk products are in the minority, as the stomach acid kills most of these organisms.

The infection is better defined than it was a decade ago. Chronic brucellosis was a popular diagnosis in the past among men and women who complained of vague symptoms. We suspect now that emotional problems were responsible in many of these people.

There is no doubt about the diagnosis when a person becomes actually ill and blood tests are strongly positive for the causative organisms. Brucellosis victims have fever, chills, sweats, fatigue, weakness, and weight loss. The liver enlarges and many suffer from backache.

But the disease is not always so severe. In milder attacks the symptoms suggest influenza with excessive fatigue, headache, enlarged lymph glands, afternoon fever, and nocturnal sweats. But again, the answer is found in the laboratory.

The toughest type of brucellosis to diagnose is the form in which the organisms settle in certain tissues such as the bone, joint, kidneys, spleen, or lungs. In such instances, secretions from the infected site must be obtained for testing because the blood studies seldom are positive.

Antibiotics such as tetracycline and streptomycin have changed the course of brucellosis. The disease disappears within a few weeks when one of these drugs is used, in contrast to weeks or months of disability in the past.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self - addressed envelope accompanies request.

BUNNY REFLEX

Mrs. K. writes: My 13 year old son wiggles his nose like a rabbit, when he was 2 years old he had rabbit serum injections for pneumonia. Is there any connection between the two things?

REPLY

No, and don't blame the vaccine if he learns how to do the bunny hop when he's 17. Children acqire many habits and mannerisms by mimicking their parents.

HOT HEAD

E. M. writes: What would cause a burning scalp 20 minutes after eating?

REPLY

Food increases metabolism and some individuals feel warmer after a meal. A few literally glow over the forehead. This is more likely to occur if vitamin tablets are taken with meals, especially those containing niacin. Allergy must be considered also if the burning sensation occurs only after eating certain foods.

LOST HER APPENDIX

B. C. writes: I went into the hospital for a hysterectomy and found out later the surgeon took out the appendix, too. Why did he have to do that?

REPLY

When the abdomen is opened for any type of surgery, it is customary to remove the appendix at the same time. This organ is located only a few inches to the right of the uterus and is easy to remove.

PUCKERED LIPS

J. R. H. writes: What causes a puckering sensation of the lips? For about two years, my lips have felt this way when I get up in the morning.

REPLY

Perhaps you are getting ready for your husband's kiss. The most common cause of this sensation is dryness from sleeping with the mouth open.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—

Do not apply an anti-perspirant to broken skin.

MOPSY

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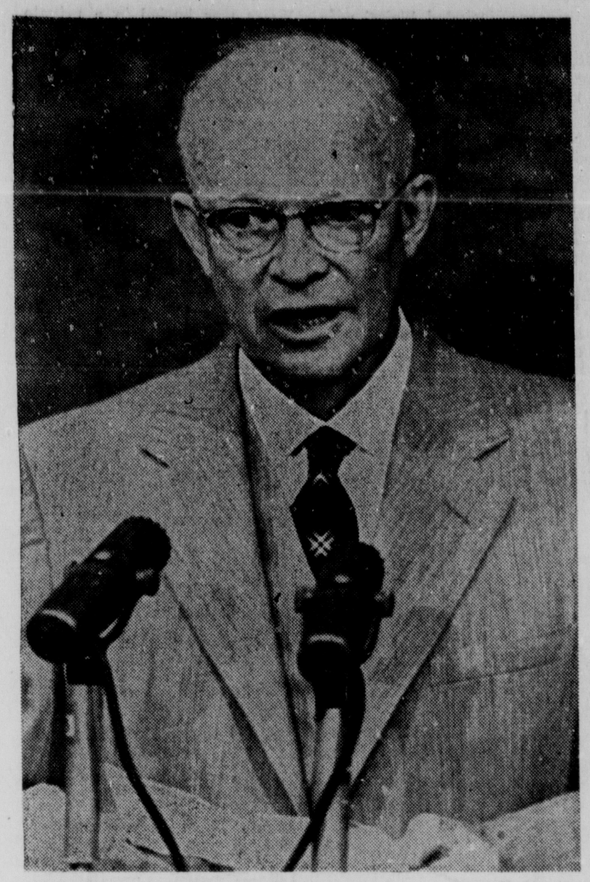

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER at his news conference in Washington, D.C., reads a statement in which he said the United States deplores "the unhilateral action of the Soviet Union in supplying aircraft and other equipment for military purposes to the Congo." (AP Wirephoto)

BEATS TONIC

Re-Election Best Pep Pill Going

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The drug industry has yet to produce a pep pill or tonic that can match the kick a senator gets out of being re-elected.

I came to this conclusion while witnessing in the Senate caucus room a revival of the drug price investigation which has been occupying the attention of the antitrust subcommittee for the past year or two.

The chairman of the subcommittee, as every pill maker and taker knows, is Sen. Estes Kefauver, the energetic Tennessee Democrat and handshaker, who has done so much to make "demethylchlortetracycline" a household word.

Kefauver has been engaged in a running feud with the drug industry and with Republican members of the subcommittee over whether the protracted inquiry: (1) has produced evidence of uniform drug price patterns or (2) is just a lot of who-struck-Upjohn.

ESTES LOOKED DROOPY

The last time I attended one of these hearings, I thought that Kefauver looked a little droopy. He looked, in fact, like he might be in need of one of the products he was investigating.

It turned out, however, that Kefauver's trouble was more political than clinical. There obviously was nothing wrong with him that his victory in last month's Tennessee primary couldn't cure.

When the hearings resumed this week, the chairman was again in fine fettle, or, to use the proper medical term, "as fit as a fiddle." At the outset, he singlehandedly took on three Republican critics and held them to what seemed to be a standstill.

The issue, a chronic one in this inquiry, was whether Kefauver should put into the record some documents of a confidential nature which the subcommittee had obtained from a drug company.

MOTION OUT OF ORDER

Kefauver claimed he had letters from a majority of the subcommittee members authorizing him to proceed. But Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) insisted this only should be done by a direct vote. He moved that the vote be taken then and there.

A hasty perusal indicated that Dirksen was negotiating from a position of strength. In the room at the time were two other GOP members, while Kefauver was the lone Democrat present.

But he was able to offset this numerical disadvantage by ruling that Dirksen's motion was out of order.

All in all, "the Keef" seemed so stimulated, as compared to a few weeks ago, it made me wonder if the drug industry hasn't been missing something in the line of pepper-uppers.

I would suggest that a research program be undertaken to create a new drug in distilling the essence of senatorial election victories. I'll bet it would drive benzedrine right off the market.

Mayor Declares Crackdown On Traffic Conduct

VIDALIA (Special) — Following a conference with the Town Council and members of the Vidalia Police Department this week, Mayor Sidney A. Murray, Jr., announced that effective immediately there will be a crackdown on traffic violations within the corporate limits of Vidalia.

Mayor Murray said: "People in recent weeks have come to show utter disregard for all of the traffic rules and regulations of our community and have flagrantly violated the speed laws, stop signs, and other traffic regulations.

"The speeding violations are by people who are just passing through Vidalia from Mississippi and points in Louisiana, but there are also a large number of people who live in Vidalia who are equally guilty," the mayor said.

"We are asking the cooperation of everyone in obeying the speed limit of twenty - five miles per hour within the corporate limits and lower limits where so specified and we are asking better observance of our traffic regulations." "However, we are not depending on this appeal, but we have issued specific and definite instructions to our police department to strictly enforce our traffic laws. This enforcement starts immediately," Mayor Murray

OF FORMER FBI AGENT

Court Won't Block Union Assignment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals has declined to block the appointment of Terence F. McShane, a onetime FBI agent, as chief monitor of the Teamsters Union.

The court action Wednesday was a setback for James R. Hoffa, president of the big union of truck drivers. Hoffa has fought the monitors since they were named to supervise his union nearly three years ago.

he appeals court in effect ruled that it should not act now until such time as McShane might actually be appointed chairman of the three-man monitor board. Hoffa was left free to challenge him again then.

The court asked the U.S. District Court to consider new material that had been presented at an appeals court hearing.

The new material was not specified. It could include affidavits by two New York truck drivers filed with the appeals court Wednesday. The two said that Robert F. Kennedy cursed them and browbeat them in an effort to get their support for McShane.

Kennedy, brother of Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy, made no immediate reply to the affidavits. Robert Kennedy was chief counsel for the Senate rackets committee at the time it was investigating corruption charges against some teamster leaders.

The two truck drivers, Steve Milone and John McManus, charged that Robert Kennedy and McShane abused and threatened them at a meeting last May in Kennedy's Park Avenue apartment in New York.

In another development, Labor Department investigators interrupted a meeting of the union's international executive board to serve a subpoena for financial records of the Union's St. Louis Joint Council No. 13.

Hoffa told newsmen of the incident later, and accused Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell of persecuting the union. He said the subpoena was an effort to get evidence for prosecution of Harold J. Gibbons, Hoffa's chief aide. Gibbons is charged with using St. Louis Teamsters funds for political purposes.

Kennedy On Whistle-Stop In California

By JACK BELL

With Kennedy in California (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy whistle stopped his way across critical California today, calling for action to avoid a "second-rate America."

In this water-conscious state Kennedy promised if he is elected president he will launch a crash program of research to convert salt water into fresh.

On another issue prime for Californians, the Democratic nominee fired off a telegram to a meeting of his farm supporters in Indianapolis, Ind.

In it he said, "I regard the agricultural problem as the No. 1 domestic issue facing the nation today and I intend to attack it on a national basis."

Kennedy told Claude Wickard, a former secretary of agriculture, who presided over a Farmers for Kennedy-Johnson session that "American agriculture's economic condition today is desperate."

As in the past, Kennedy did not spell out specifically the remidies he plans to offer.

Bidding for the 32 electoral votes of the home state of his GOP rival, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Kennedy bore down critically on what he called the Republican administration's "short sighted" policies of permitting no new starts in hydroelectric power and other projects.

"Today, in a close-knit tumultuous world, the development of our natural resources is not only vital to the survival of our western states and the survival of our nation, it is vital to the survival of the entire free world," he said in a speech prepared for a stop in Redding.

Criticizing the administration's "partnership" power policies, Kennedy said, "We must appoint a Federal Power Commission that will uphold the public interest and not serve private interests alone."

He said if he is elected president he will bring into the White House a council of resource and conservation advisers.

Kennedy's foray into California was billed as two-day affair, mostly by old fashioned campaign train.

Campaigning in Oregon Wednesday, Kennedy drew attentive but not excited crowds. He avoided at Eugene, Ore., the first potential heckler encountered in his September drive.

An elderly woman stood in the middle of a section of spectators and waved frantically. Kennedy paid no attention to her. Later she passed out printed anti-Catholic literature.

Kennedy told a cheering crowd that overflowed Portland's 5,300-seat Civic Auditorium Wednesday night peoples of the world are afraid of Eisenhower administration policies he said "Teeter on the brink of war."

Nixon Releases Paper Series On His Views

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon says the United States must provide the facilities, the opportunity and the freedom for exploration by "the scientist with the vaulting imagination."

To meet the Soviet challenge in science, he proposes government sponsorship of a major new program for basic research, calling for federal matching funds for university operation of cooperative programs across the country.

Nixon discussed "the scientific revolution" in the second of a series of papers, released Wednesday night, aimed at giving his views in depth on various subjects. The first, dealing with communism, was issued Aug. 20.

Nixon said the next Congress should authorize the National Science Foundation to take the leadership in sponsoring the vast new program for basic research.

"By sponsor, I do not mean control, finance and operate," the vice president stressed. "The program should be conducted through a number of basic research institutes located in the principal geographical areas of the country.

"Financial support of these institutions should be as much as possible a joint public and private enterprise with both federal and state governments participating on one hand an universities private industry, and foundations on the other. The federal funds should be made available on a matching basis with state and private contributions."

Nixon said that the Soviets lead today in the development of high-thrust rockets, but that "over-all, in the field of science, we are well ahead of the Soviet Union."

Nixon cautioned against complacency, however, saying that to stay ahead, the United States must move ahead by giving creative men and women freedom to explore and encouraging and backing them.

Demos To Hold Rally In Alabama

JASPER, Ala. (AP) — Gov. John Patterson and other Democratic party leaders are expected to attend a Democratic rally here next Tuesday.

Included among other party leaders expected for the district meeting is Robert Kennedy, brother of Sen. John Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee. Robert Kennedy is his brother's campaign manager.

Probate Judge Charles Adams of Tallapoosa County, Alabama Democratic campaign chairman, said similar district meetings will be held throughout the state prior to the November general election.

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THREE NEW Jackson, Miss., high school students starting school make clear what they think about the whole thing. Getting ready for the "dear old Golden Rule days" are Provine 10th graders Linda Ainsworth, Butch Mehler (center) and Bill Canan. (AP Wirephoto)

ASSASSINATION IS RECALLED

Killing Of Huey Long In The Towering Capitol Is Recalled

(EDITORS NOTE: The sudden death on Monday of Louisiana's former Gov. Earl K. Long, three days from the 25th anniversary of the assassination of his brother, has brought many questions about the famous slaying. Here is the story. In this AP interview, an eye witness recalls the historic shooting).

By DAVID ZINMAN

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Huey Pierce Long — Kingfish of the bayou country — strudded down the marbled halls of Louisiana's skyscraper capitol. His squad of bodyguards hustled at his flying heels.

It was 9:19 p.m., Sept. 8, 1935. Huey Pierce Long had one minute before catastrophe, 31 hours before death.

But at that instant, he was 42 and the dictator of Louisiana. And he might have been thinking of his next move in an obvious campaign for the White House, now that he had been governor and was U.S. Senator.

A few blocks away, and a few minutes earlier, Dr. Carl Austin Weiss, 30, tucked a foreign automatic in his pocket and headed from home to the capitol.

At 9:20 p.m., Weiss spotted Long leaving the office of Gov. O. K. Allen. Witnesses said he fired a bullet into Long's side. The bullet created a martyr.

The assassination, one of the most famous in U.S. history, took place 25 years ago today. Movies, novels, and television have had their say during the two-and-one-half decades and dramatic license has blurred many facts.

One of the few eye witnesses left is John B. Fournet, 65, chief justice of Louisiana's Supreme Court. This is how Chief Justice Fournet described the assassination in an Associated Press interview:

"I went to see Huey about a political matter that night. A special session of the Legislature was going on, and I waited to speak to him after the House adjourned.

"When the session ended, there was a crowd around Huey. He moved so quickly—that man never walked when he could run—I couldn't catch him.

"Huey went into Gov. Allen's office. I noticed two or three people standing nearby in a depression in the wall. But I didn't think anything of it. I waited outside.

"As Huey came out, he saw me and walked toward me. I was approaching Huey when I noticed his eyes popping out like saucers.

"I looked to my side. A small fellow in a linen suit and dark-rimmed glasses was advancing with a little black automatic.

"It was a hot night and I perspire freely. I was holding a Panama hat in one hand and a handkerchief in the other. I dropped my hat and pushed the man. At the same time, Murphy Roden, one of Long's guards (and now Louisiana's public safety commissioner) grabbed for the gun.

"A shot was fired. I believe if I hadn't pushed the man, the bullet would have hit Huey in the chest.

"Huey was spinning around, trying to get away. He made a complete turn and the bullet got him in the side. He gave one cry, 'Ohhhh,' and took off down the hall like a scared deer.

"Roden slipped to the floor struggling for the gun. Weiss stood over him trying to wrest it free. A second bullet knocked off Roden's watch. Then, Roden's hand caught in the firing mechanism. The gun jammed.

"I tried to grab the man. But I twisted a muscle or got a crick. I couldn't move. I stood there stiff, frozen.

"Most of the others ran when they heard the first shot. I was told Gov. Allen and his secretary ducked under their desks and kept the office locked until after the coroner came.

"Another guard moved in and shot twice. I was later informed it was Elias Coleman. Weiss shuddered with his whole body. He stopped struggling with Roden.

"At the second shot, he shuddered again and fell. Then, Joe Messina, George McQuistion, and other guards emptied their guns into his body on the floor.

"It sounded like machine gun fire. The whole thing lasted only a few seconds. Weiss never said a word."

Since Weiss died on the spot, the motive was clouded. Some say all the facts have not been disclosed to this day.

Dr. Weiss was getting ready to take over his aging father's eye, ear, nose and throat practice in Baton Rouge. He was an intense, quiet-spoken man, apparently happily married to the former Yvonne Pavy of Opelousas, daughter of Judge Benjamin Pavy. They had a 3-month-old baby.

The day of the assassination had been a routine Sunday. Dr. Weiss went to mass, then took his wife and baby to dinner at his father's home. The two families spent the afternoon swimming and relaxing.

The most widely-held belief about the assassination is that Long's attacks on Judge Pavy unbalanced Weiss. Judge Pavy was an anti-Long, one of the few who had successfully opposed Huey at the polls.

In retaliation, Long got up a bill to gerrymander Pavy's district. But Long's attack didn't stop there.

Some say Long insinuated Pavy had "nigger blood." And Weiss felt the insult—a deep one for Southerners—included Weiss' wife and baby.

Others in Louisiana say Weiss was part of a well-planned plot to kill Long.

For years, Long lived in mortal fear of assassination. Before he died, Long read in a U.S. Senate speech a transcript reporting an alleged death meeting held in a New Orleans hotel.

Finally, there are those who say Long's bodyguards assassinated him and made Weiss the fall guy.

Long was rushed to Our Lady of the Lake Hospital nearby. Five transfusions and adrenalin shots failed to pull him through. An autopsy was never made public.

The same funeral home prepared Long and Weiss for their funerals.

Weiss was buried in a private cemetery during a driving rainstorm on a bleak, wind-swept day.

Long's body lay in state in evening clothes for two days. He was buried under sunny skies in the sunken gardens in the shadow of his skyscraper capitol.

Thousands from all parts of Louisiana saw him entombed.

Today, a 12-foot statue of Long stands above the tomb. Long faces the towering capitol, stretching an open palm.

When the sun sets, a light from the 24th floor shines down. It illuminates the statue all night.

Except for a period during an anti-Long administration, the statue has never been in darkness.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Businessmen Take Different Views

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Business spokesmen differ as to whether a recession is under way or in the offing or unlikely. But many executives appear to be taking the same measures now they would if an actual one were here.

They are cutting inventories to a minimum. They are holding up new orders. They are trimming payrolls. They are giving price concessions to hold customers. They are clipping overhead costs at every opportunity.

Slipping sales volume has inspired some of the belt tightening. But in many cases the spur has come from dropping profit margins. Rising operating costs have turned record sales into smaller net income. And management is going after those higher costs.

The slowdown in ordering and the trend to lower inventories has put a crimp in the output of several basic industries—one of the few signs so far that anyone could point to as foretelling a recession.

Some of the cost cutting is hailed as trimming away overhead fat that crept onto corporate muscles during the lush days that followed the 1957-58 recession and again during the rebound from the steel strike. And some cost cutting is long range, aimed at installing more efficient machinery in more economical plants.

But some economists warn that hasty cost cutting can cause more trouble for a company than it cures.

For example, care has to be taken in laying off workers. You may lose a skilled man altogether, one you would sorely miss later. And also you would lose the cost of training a man and have to start all over when you rehire. Too, layoffs or salary trimming can hurt morale and sometimes lead to a bigger loss in the long run.

A favorite cost-cutting device in slow times is to drop less profitable market areas and customers who add little to your total earnings. This often pays off in higher profits. But here care must be taken. There is the loss of the investment in building up the potential market and also the question of whether it might later turn into a very profitable one.

Many business managements are weighing these procedures. As profit margins drop, corporate accountants study salesmen's expense accounts very closely. Some firms are buying tourist tickets on planes instead of first-class tickets.

Purchasing agents are under pressure to get the lowest possible price for needed materials—but here the warning is against the risk of lower grades and untried materials that could cut product quality and hence torpedo sales.

Some companies are delaying expansion plans to the dismay of the construction industry. Some are ordering cost-cutting machinery to deal with rising labor pay scales. But others are putting off machinery orders, as a drop in order backlogs testifies.

Business machine makers, however, say that interest in devices that will cut clerical costs is stronger, if anything.

Banks report a drop in business loans. Some corporations may be hoping for lower interest rates and others may be just cautious until they see which way the economy turns.

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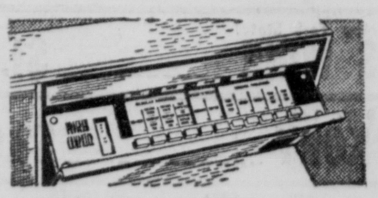

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ALABAMA, South Carolina and Michigan shared honors in the first preliminary competition in the week-long Miss America pageant at Atlantic City, N.J., to select the new queen. Miss Alabama, Teresa Rinaldi, left, and Miss Michigan, Nancy Anne Fleming, right, tied for first night honors in the talent division while Miss South Carolina, Edith Sandra Browning, won the swim suit honors. (AP Wirephoto)

Cuba Faces New Austerity Curbs

HAVANA (UPI) — Spreading "austerity" today added chickenless Wednesdays and a canned-vegetable price freeze to the restrictions limiting Cuba's economy. Gasoline rationing was reported in prospect.

The new curbs imposed by the Commerce Ministry forbid the sale or slaughter of live or dressed poultry on Wednesdays, and freeze the prices of most canned vegetables at levels prevailing between Aug. 8 and 13.

There were indications that the freeze might soon be extended to other forms of canned food, including meat, seafood, fruits and juices, as a precaution against "excessive profits."

Meatless Fridays have been the law of the land in Cuba for more than a year.

The Havana Post, Cuba's only English - language daily, was forced to suspend publication Wednesday by "militiamen" who said they were shutting down the newspaper because there was no newsprint available to publish it.

At the same time, Premier Fidel Castro's government expropriated the holdings of the millionaire Blanco Rosell family — the brothers Alfredo, Enrique, Florentino and Byron and their sister, Odette.

A decree said the Blanco properties were seized because of the family's "close ties with the past tyrannical regime" — meaning the administration of President Fulgencio Batista, who was ousted 20 months ago.

Hound Dog Crashes In Corn Patch

SAMSON, Ala. (AP)—A GAM-77 Hound Dog missile broke its control reins Wednesday and plummeted into a cornfield near Samson instead of falling into the Gulf of Mexico as it was supposed to do.

The air-to-ground supersonic missile tore a crater on the farm.

The Air Force said at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., about 60 miles south of here, that the Hound Dog was launched from a B52 jet bomber over the Eglin Gulf test range for a scheduled flight of several hundred miles.

After the launching, at a point west of Tampa, the missile was supposed to dive into the Gulf.

However, the Air Force said, a combination of system failures caused it to stray off course and repeated attempts by the range safety officer to destroy it were unsuccessful.

The long-range Hound Dog, which can carry a nuclear warhead, is designed for release by the B52 Stratofortress many miles from heavily defended areas.

Slot Machine In Home Was 'Heirloom'

FAIRLAWN, N. J. (AP) — Dorothy Norgard says she kept a slot machine in her living room to teach children the futility of gambling.

She was arrested Wednesday night and charged with violating the state's gaming laws. She told police the slot machine had been in her family for years and that it had sentimental value for her.

She said she placed it in her living room earlier this year, after her parents gave it to her. When she was a child she had used the slot machine as a bank, she said.

Mrs. Norgard admitted she gave neighborhood children coins to play the machine to "show them that money goes quickly and is hard to win."

Appearing before Magistrate Arthur Minuskin, she pleaded innocent to the charges against her and denied she made a profit from the machine's operation.

The machine contained a $7.50 jackpot when seized by police.

MacArthur Clears Up Statement On Kennedy Heroism

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur has denied a columnist's report that he said Sen. John F. Kennedy "should have been court-martialed" for his actions as a PT boat skipper in World War II.

The columnist, Drew Pearson, quoted MacArthur as saying:

"Those PT boats carried only one torpedo. They were under orders to fire it and then get out. Kennedy hung around, however, and let a Japanese destroyer mow him down. When I heard about it I talked to his superior officer. He should have been court-martialed."

MacArthur denied it.

"The quotation attributed to me is false and does not reflect my views," he said in a letter to the Berkshire Eagle. "I regard Sen. Kennedy's service in the Pacific War as that of a brave and resourceful young naval officer. His decorations were well-earned."

The Democratic presidential candidate was commander of a PT boat during the war.

P-TA Committee Chairmen Listed

Theme of the program to be presented to the Ouachita Parish Parent - Teacher Council Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Crosley Elementary School in West Monroe will be, "Is Your PTA A Waste of Time?"

Council president is Mrs. G. C. Bedenbender. Committee chairmen for 1960-61 are program, Mrs. W. E. Briggs; publications, Mrs. Julius Cathey; music, Mrs. Charles DeLand; magazine, Mrs M. L. DeFreese; membership, Mrs. C. M. Eaker; budget and finance, Mrs. J. W. Hackworth; spiritual and moral, Mrs. Walter Silmon, and publicity, Mrs. Keith Cobb.

Officers other than Mrs. Bedenbender are Mrs. James McGuire, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Garrison, secretary, and Mrs. Wood Sers, treasurer.

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No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

CAN'T HAVE WEIGHT PROBLEMS

FBI Agents Must Stay Trim, Slim

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you have a weight problem, maybe you should contact your nearest FBI office.

You just don't see fat FBI agents, or skinny ones either, because in their line of work physical fitness and trim appearance aren't merely desirable—they are musts.

Director J. Edgar Hoover inaugurated the full-fitness program for FBI men many years ago.

It is his theory these men have to be ready at all times to rough-and-tumble with a tough, to shoot it out with a bank bandit, or to stand watch through a sleepless night.

Currently there are reports of some groaning in the field because the height-weight-frame standards are sitffer this year than last. This is because the FBI has adopted the findings of an extensive 1959 study by one of the largest life insurance companies, whose charts now list "desirable weight," rather than a "mamimum weight" in relation to height and build.

This may be depressing news for an FBI agent whose one-time 38-inch girth has ballooned into a bouncing 44.

But he knows that if he wants to continue to be classed as "an all-purpose agent" he must "make the weight" within a reasonable period after his annual physical chcekup.

Actually, the FBI reports a study completed on June 30 showed only 4 per cent of the 6,000 special agents had weight problems and only 1 per cent were temporarily assigned to "limited duty" because of excess poundage.

Director Hoover, now 65 and in his 36th year as FBI head is notably erect, trim and fit-looking himself.

Hoover stands just under 6 feet and weighs about 169. A few years back, he slipped over the 200-mark and proceeded to take off 31 pounds in four months under a regimen of exercise and diet.

Today, as for a long time past, his daily routine includes briskly walking the last mile to his office. On weekends he is a strenuous gardener among his prized rose bushes.

The annual physical checkup for special agents is conducted by government physicians. Any indicated weight correction is carried out under medical supervision.

For continued all-purpose duty, an agent must be certified as "qualified for strenuous physical exertion."

The weight standards are applied equally to those chasing criminals in the field and to special agents on desk-duty in Washington. For the latter, FBI headquarters includes a fully equipped gymnasium, rooftop game area, and basement target range. Twice-a-week workoust are mandatory.

In recent years, many police departments have embarked on the same type of mandatory weight control.

At the FBI, there is another side of the fitness coin. This was exemplified by the fact that Hoover in 1958 received a merit citation from the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped. The FBI constantly finds inside tasks for many handicapped workers, as clerks, in the filing rooms and similar jobs.

The supervisory personnel includes a number of former special agents crippled or otherwise injured in line of duty.

Post Office Complains Of Mag Cover

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—It's the cover, not the contents, that made the post office complain about the magazine.

"To bright," clerks said, and the Post Office Department backed them up by telling Little Rock chapter No. 123 of the American Society of Tool & Manufacturing Engineers it would have to use another cover on its magazine.

The cover is a brilliant, glow-in-the-dark red, and a post office spokesman said addresses written on it are too hard to read.

J. D. Bonnell, chapter chairman, said a Little Rock firm supplied the covers with the promise they would make the magazine eye-catching.

And, Bonnell agreed, they have.

Decide Fallen Objects Not From Space

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory has ruled out the possibility fiery objects found in a Hartford, Conn., backyard last Sunday night came from outer space.

After two days of study and analysis, the scientists reported Wednesday night the objects are not fragments of a meteor or space vehicle.

They are, said the report, composed primarily of common compounds and metal that had been subjected to high temperature, and of terrestrial origin.

"Objects such as meteorites or satellites reach high temperatures as they enter the atmosphere," said the report. "They cool before they reach the ground. Flaming debris from such objects is beyond the realm of possibility."

Warned Again

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China Wednesday issued its 120th "serious warning" to the United States for alleged violations of Red China's territorial waters and air space.

Feels Good After 11 Operations

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—John Dejiacomo celebrated his 54th birthday today, feeling fine after 11 major operations and 12 bouts with pneumonia.

Because of an automobile accident that paralyzed him in 1956, he's still in a hospital bed.

"The doctor says 'Johnny, fight!,'" explains Dejiacomo with a confident grin. "And I say 'okay' and come back every time.

Four Convicted In City Court Of West Monroe

Four persons were sentenced in West Monroe City Court yesterday with Judge Jasper E. Jones presiding.

Gerald Thornton, 20 - year - old resident of Route 2, West Monroe, was found guilty on counts of disturbing the peace, using loud and profane language and trespassing. He was fined $75 or 75 days.

Found guilty of reckless driving were Lula T. Smith, 37, 321 McGuire St., Monroe, and Sam Marble, 50, Negro, 1209 Joe Bill St., West Monroe.

They were each fined $25 or 25 days.

Edwin Emory, 26, Route 2, West Monroe, was fined $25 or 25 days on a trespassing charge.

Bonds were forfeited on charges of public drunkenness, running a red light and running a stop sign.

Quotes

By United Press International

NEW YORK — Cecil Muldoon, Pennsylvania Railroad spokesman, on the effects of the strike against the line:

"It is running up costs heavily for industry and commerce."

VENICE, Italy — Soviet movie director Sergei Bondarchuk denouncing the verdict of the jury, of which he was a member, awarding the Venice Film festival prize to a French film:

"One could not imagine a greater injustice."

MOSCOW — U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson replying to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's statement that he still expects an apology for the U2 flight over Russia:

"You send ships along our coast and planes over Alaska."

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev replying to U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson's charge that Soviet planes fly over Alaska:

"We aren't interested in Alaska."

Russian Course Set

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—Ventura College has announced a new course in Russian. An official said Wednesday it will be taught in Building U, Room 2.

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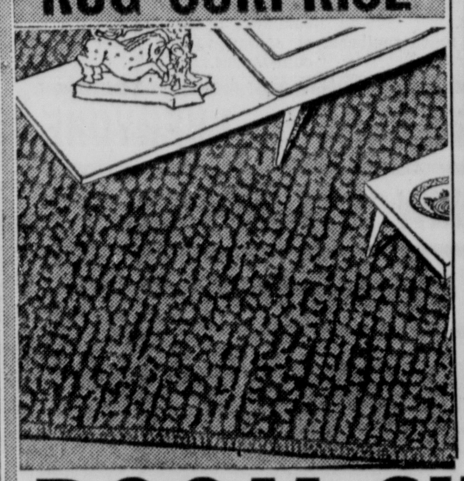

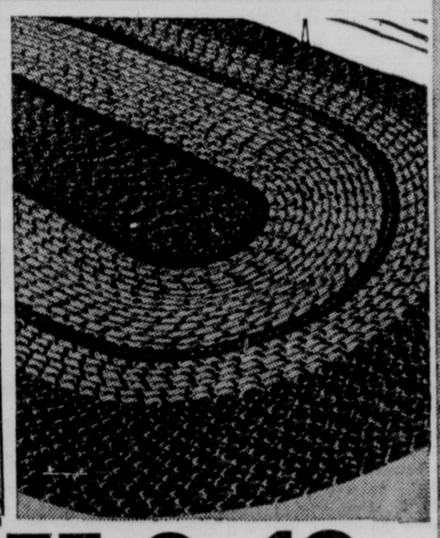

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Penney's oval braided rug in new, bright colors, rich rayon and wool provincial . . . Heavy quality. Reversible for twice the wear. In green, brown, grey.

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SINKING OF PADDLE-WHEELER

Century-Old Calamity Snatched Lives Of 287

WINNETKA, Ill. (AP) — "A most appalling calamity has burst upon our community—without parallel in the marine annals of our lakes."

Thus began the Chicago Press and Tribune account of the sinking of the Lady Elgin in Lake Michigan off Winnetka on Sept. 8, 1860.

And all over the land, instead of the expected stories about presidential candidates Douglas and Lincoln, shocked and pitying Americans read reports of the collision in which 287 lives were lost.

For a century the disaster has had no equal on the Great Lakes.

For Union Guards, Democrats from the Irish colony in Milwaukee's 3rd Ward, had wanted to go in style to Chicago for a rally honoring their party's little giant, Stephen A. Douglas.

They hired for the weekend, a steamer, the Lady Elgin, built in 1851 and named for the wife of a former governor general of Canada. The vessel was an elegantly furnished, all-wood excursion paddle-wheeler, 300 feet long.

After the Douglas rally they left Chicago at 11:30 p.m. Saturday Sept. 7 for the 85-mile return trip to Milwaukee.

The sky was overcast but kerosene lamps brightened the social hall where Union Guards talked politics and danced with 3rd Ward colleens. At best count there were 385 aboard.

The steamer was not long out of Chicago when a rain storm blew up. The sky grew completely black. Capt. John Wilson hugged the Illinois shore.

By 2 a.m. the wind had increased and the steamer rolled. The Lady Elgin was 10 miles off the coast of Winnetka, 17 miles north of Chicago.

Then, out of the storm and darkness, came a freight schooner bound for Chicago. She was the Augusta, traveling under full sail and showing no lights. She rammed the Lady Elgin, almost cutting her in two below the water line.

Within half an hour the Lady Elgin had plunged to the bottom. Lightning flashes illuminated a mass of wreckage floating on the stormy lake and struggling survivors trying to find bits of wood to buoy them.

The lightning did not show the schooner Augusta. She was out of sight, continuing on her way to Chicago, her hold laden with lumber which, thrown overboard, could have provided life rafts for some and space on board for others.

Hours later the first survivors in three lifeboats reached the 40-foot bluffs of Winnetka.

A witness that day, H. E. Hamilton, wrote: "As we stood on the shore, but a few rods from them, perfectly helpless to save, we watched them one after another, go down to death. Raft after raft reached breakers only to be overturned or washed clear of its passengers."

Rescuers could not launch a boat because of the breakers and undertow.

Two powerful swimmers became heroes of the day.

Edward W. Spencer swam out into the breakers 16 times with a safety line tied around his waist to rescue 17 persons, one time bringing back both a man and his wife.

And James O. Cramb, prevented from reaching a woman by the shortness of the line around his waist, commanded that the line be released. He dived farther out and brought the woman to safety.

Capt. Wilson drowned while trying to help a woman.

But J. B. Rodie of the Union Guards floated safely all the way to the beach on a snare drum.

When they finally counted, only 98 were saved.

Milwaukee, draped in black, suspended all business while funeral mass was said in the Roman Catholic cathedral.

Some persons, hearing a report that Capt. Wilson had megaphoned to the Augusta that he needed no help, blamed the pride of the master for the catastrophe. But most public opinion and most newspaper editorials blamed Capt. D. M. Malott of the Augusta.

Capt. Malott was arrested.

Officers of the Augusta testified they saw the lights of the Lady Elgin in time to avoid a collision but that Capt. Malott was asleep and they didn't wake him or change course. Survivors of the Lady Elgin testified the steamer's whistle was tied down after the collision and her bell rang continuously. The Augusta's crew should have heard these distress signals, they insisted.

The examiners released Capt. Malott and laid the blame on a law of the sea that permitted schooners to operate without lights (since changed) and obliged steamers to keep out of the way of sailing vessels under all circumstances.

Envoy, Khrushchev Tangle At Party

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson clashed verbally over espionage flights at a diplomatic party Wednesday night but Mrs. Thompson and First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan kept it from getting too heated.

The Russian leader, preparing to leave for New York to attend the forthcoming General Assembly session at the United Nations, argued with the American diplomat for 27 minutes at a Kremlin reception for a visiting United Arab Republica delegation.

At one point Khrushchev said the Soviets would shoot down planes engaging in NATO maneuvers in the Black Sea later this month. Then he said he meant only those that violate Soviet frontiers.

MIKOYAN STEPS IN

Thompson, in turn, accused the Soviet Union of sending spy planes over Alaska. Khrushchev denied it.

Mikoyan interrupted at one point to tell Krushchev that Thompson was "in a very difficult position." Mrs. Thompson, taking a joking cue from Khrushchev, finally said she would take "the blame (for the argument) and let's not talk about it any more."

Khrushchev and Thompson clinked glasses, drank together and left the reception at the same time.

The exchange was a clue as to what might be expected when the Soviet leader gets to New York.

SAILS THIS WEEK

Diplomatic sources said he would sail this week from a Baltic sea port and arrive in New York about Sept. 19. They said he would be joined on the Atlantic cruise by the heads of other Communist countries, turning the voyage into a virtual floating Communist summit conference.

Presumably they will use the Soviet ship Baltika which regularly plies between Leningrad and London, the sources said.

Khrushchev, alternately jovial and truculent, told Thompson he still did not believe Eisenhower knew in advance about the U-2 flight over the Soviet Union May 1, even though Eisenhower did say he knew about it.

He said he still expected an apology from the United States over the flight.

2nd Group To Investigate Clerk Defection

WASHINGTON (AP)—A second congressional committee is going to look into the defection of two U.S. code clerks.

A special three-man subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee was formed Wednesday to check on how the Pentagon and Central Intelligence agency "recruit, screen, re-screen and clear their personnel."

The House Committee on Un-American Activities already had set a hearing for Sept. 16. The group wants to find out how the two turncoats, Bernon F. Mitchell and William H. Martin, got jobs in the first place with the super-secret National Security Agency. The two men charged Tuesday at a Moscow news conference that the United States was threatening world peace.

The Justice Department, in a formal statement late Wednesday, described as erroneous reports that the FBI furnished unfavorable information on the pair to the Defense Department before the two were hired in 1957 by the NSA, a branch of the Pentagon.

Chairman Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., of the Un-American Activities group, said earlier he understood the FBI had informed the NSA before Mitchell and Martin were hired that one of them was a homosexual. He did not identify which of the two he meant.

A Defense Department spokesman said there is nothing in the personnel record of either man indicating homosexuality.

The two said during their Moscow news conference that they had talked with a congressman in 1958 about what they described as spy flights by U.S. planes. They did not identify the congressman.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, said Wednesday night that two men who identified themselves as CIA employes came to his office and told him spy flights were being made over the Soviet Union. He said he reported the information to the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the committee decided it was an administration matter and dismissed it.

Hays said he could not recall the names of the men and that pictures of Mitchell and Martin did not ring a bell.

Walter said Wednesday that President Eisenhower has refused to supply him with the names of more than 1,000 persons rehired after once being fired as security risks. They got their jobs back after the Supreme Court ruled in 1956 the security program did not apply to nonsensitive jobs. Walter said the White House refusal to provide the names makes it clear that Eisenhower "doesn't want to cooperate."

Slide Of Clay Fatal To Three

PRINCE GEORGE, B. C. (AP) —Three men were kiled Wednesday when tons of loose clay thundered down on a highway crew working near McBride, B. C.

The slide buried Francis Fred Lee, 48; Allen Frear, 50, and his son, Allen Jr., 22.

McBride is 130 miles southeast of here.

Continue Alert For Concordia Market Robbery

VIDALIA (Special) — Concordia deputies today were continuing a search for the person or persons who burglarized Lewis' Food Market here sometime during the Labor Day weekend.

According to officers investigating the burglary, the thieves must have been hungry. Cold cuts were eaten in the store before additional food in grocery buggies was wheeled from the building. Entry to the building was gained through the roof.

In addition to approximately $50 in cash, the burglars took .22 caliber ammunition, cigarettes, dog chains, dog collars, underwear, nylon hose, steaks, hams, biscuits, cheese, lunch meats and kitchen equipment.

Mississippi and Louisiana State Police were reported assisting in the search for the suspects.

Report Women Outread Men By Big Margin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Newspaper editors and publishers were urged today to pay more attention to women readers and to relate world events to what is going on in their own hometowns.

The suggestions were made during a panel discussion at the opening session of United Press International's Washington conference of editors and publishers.

Top news executives from throughout the nation are attending the two-day meeting at the Statler Hilton Hotel. In addition to discussing news problems, they will hear addresses by leading government officials.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson was scheduled to speak at the initial session. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Rep. Chester A. Bowles, D-Conn., were guest speakers at this afternoon's meeting.

G. A. Harshman, president of the Sharon, Pa., Herald, presided at the opening session. Earl J. Johnson, vice president and editor of UPI, welcomed the visiting newsmen.

REPORT ON WOMEN

The first panel discussion dealt with "editorial plight in a shrinking world — local vs. national." It brought a report on women readers along with advice on how local news should be presented in relation to international events.

Frank R. Myers, general manager, Piqua, Ohio, Daily Call, said a survey conducted by his newspaper showed that "our women 'outread' our men by a wide margin."

Except for comics and sports, he said, women are more interested in the newspaper and are better informed on what's in it. Myers said women are more thorough readers, their interests are wider and they spend more time at it.

Harry Hamm, editor of the Wheeling, W.Va., News-Register, told his colleagues that changing times have brought changing news values. He noted that far-off places have become familiar names since World War II and added:

"The reader of our daily newspaper wants to know about what is happening in these trouble spots and how they might affect his own way of life."

Raymond E. Dix, publisher, Wooster, Ohio, Daily Record, said that actually all news today is "local news" because it vitally affects the people of each city.

"As these news stories come into our newsrooms we must evaluate them, relate them, explaining his dilemma to John Q. (Citizen) and if possible show him a solution," Dix said.

Robert N. Caldwell, managing editor, Bayonne, N.J., Times, said that local news and international or national news "must be blended together in a way that shows that the great affects the small, and the small has its relation to the great."

John Strohmeyer, editor of the Bethlehem, Pa., Globe-Times, pointed to the growth of regional dailies and said that they have a responsibility to become community leaders.

U.S. Envoy Sworn

WASHINGTON (AP) — James J. Wadsworth was sworn in as the new U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Wednesday. He succeeds Henry Cabot Lodge who resigned to run for vice president on the Republican ticket. Wadsworth, 55 and a Republican, has been Lodge's deputy at the U.N. since 1953.

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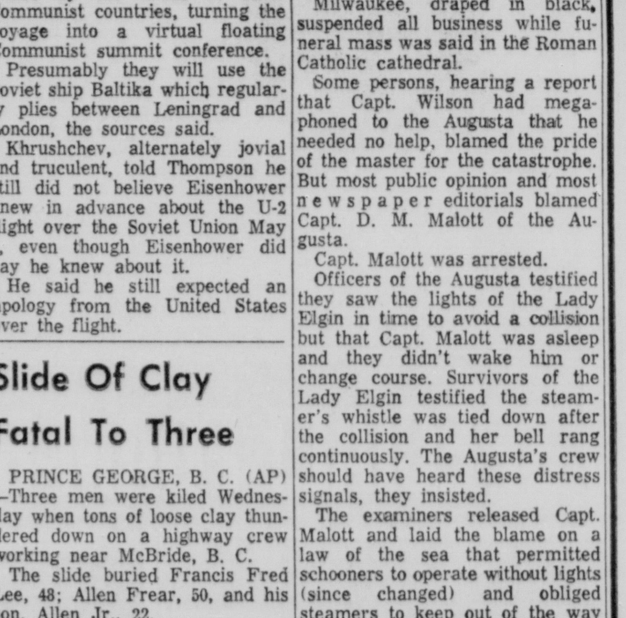

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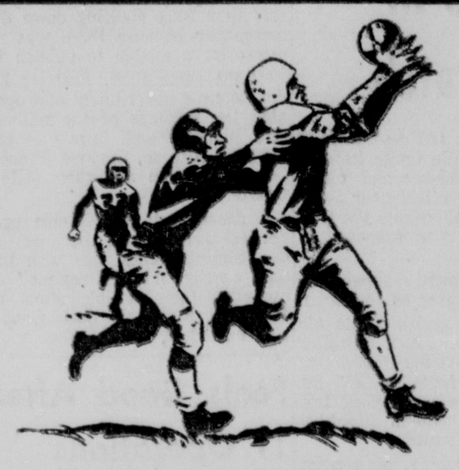

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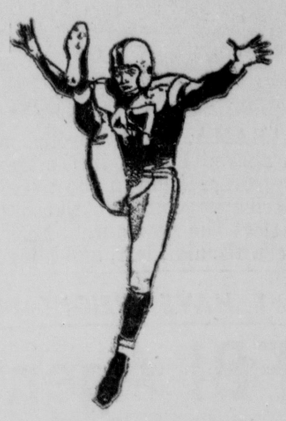

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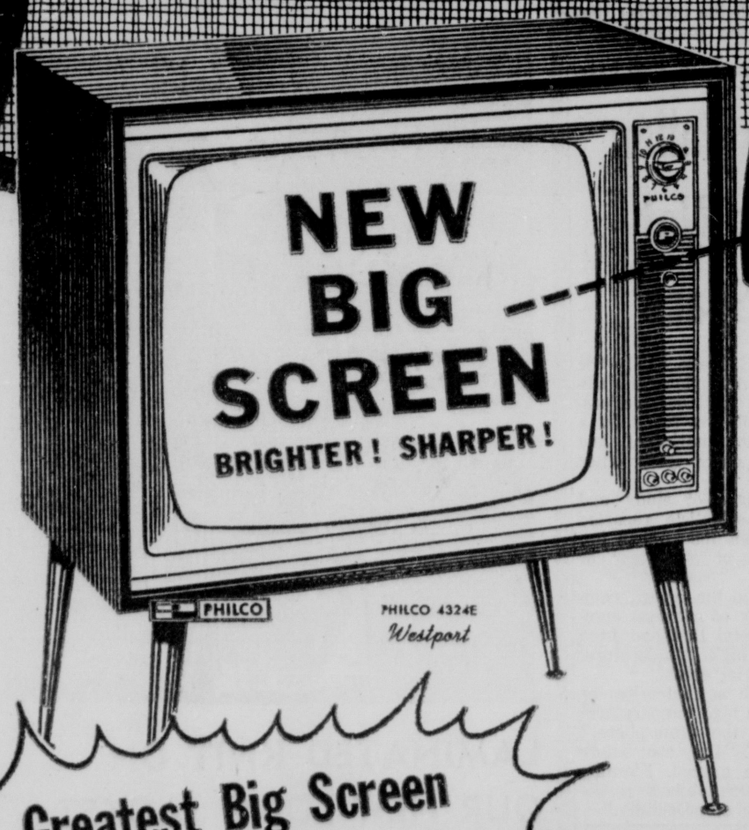

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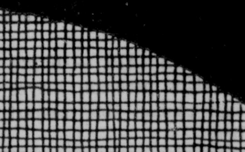

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AIRMEN EXAMINE remains of a helicopter rotor blade which disintegrated as the craft, a H43B Husky (background), was being warmed up for its maiden flight from Duluth Air Force Base. No one was injured, but three F106 jet fighter interceptors, one in a hangar a block away, were damaged by flying hardwood fragments. (AP Wirephoto)

TELEVISION NOTES

Tribute To Poet Tasteful, Lovely

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Tribute to a Poet," Wednesday night's "Music for a Summer Night" presentation, was a straightforward, tasteful, lovely outpouring of words and music.

The ABC-TV hour, probably the last in the current series of televised tributes to the late librettist Oscar Hammerstein II, assembled a strong, attractive cast of singers and set forth 28 representative tunes to which Hammerstein applied his gentle, perceptive philosophy.

The cast included Carol Bruce, Brian Davies, Joey Heatherton (Joey's a girl!), Jack Russell, Bill Tabbert, Claramae Turner, June Valli and William Warfield. All appeared to have great affection for the Hammerstein lyrics, but I felt Miss Bruce and Tabbert were more simpatico with them, even if theirs were not necessarily the purest of voices on the program.

The "Music for a Summer Night" series began its life as a superior TV program and it's nice to be able to report that, if anything, it has improved with age. They're staging and lighting with more sureness. Now that they've really started to swing, the show will be leaving the airwaves.

Only one quibble with Wednesday night's show: Too bad they didn't simply recite some of Hammerstein's lyrics—without the music. After all, they called it a "Tribute to a Poet."

There have been a number of TV tributes to Hammerstein since his death. While all have filled our homes with friendly tunes, only the first, on NBC-TV, tried to convey something of Hammerstein's full impact upon our culture. The NBC show failed, but at least it tried.

It has been suggested, of course that any serious attempt to interpret Hammerstein could prove too controversial for TV. And in some respects, I think this is true. Hammerstein was never too stuffy to campaign for the so-called old virtues. He rediscovered the truth contained in ancient cliches and refreshed them as well as his audiences by creating new, exciting, imaginative forms for them. The emphasis in TV's situation comedy shows is basically on the so-called old virtues, too. But TV prefers to paddle its cliches across network tables untouched by fresh, creative flourishes.

The Channel Swim: Cliff Arquette will portray Teddy Roosevelt in "The Right Man," a CBS-TV campaign special set for Monday, Oct. 24 with Garry Moore as the host.

ABC-TV's "Maverick" episode for Sept. 25 manages to work into the script appearances by Edd Byrnes and Western stars Clint Walker, Will Hutchins, Ty Hardin, John Russell, Peter Brown.

Barrie Chase will perform her first TV dance solo on "Astaire Time," Wednesday, Sept. 28, on NBC-TV . . . CBS-TV's first two "Presidential Countdown" specials on Monday, Sept. 12 and Sept. 19, will be devoted to profiles of Vice President Nixon and Sen. John Kennedy, respectively.

"Cast the First Stone," premiere in ABC-TV's "Close-up!" public affairs series, is set for Tuesday, Sept. 27. The hour will report on prejudice and discrimination against minorities living in the North.

"Omnibus," returning to TV on Sunday, Nov. 13, over NBC-TV, may kick off the new series with a study of the office of the U.S. presidency.

2 Possibilities For Succession To Long Noted

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Two more persons were mentioned today as possibilities to succeed former Gov. Earl Kemp Long as Democratic nominee for Congress from the 8th District.

The 8th District Democratic Executive Committee will meet here Friday, the day after Long's burial, to choose the nominee.

Reports from Baton Rouge said Cass Moss, executive of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Winnfield, Long's hometown, and Arthur Watson of Natchitoches, vice chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, were expected to be considered.

Moss is a friend of Gov. Jimmie Davis who said Wednesday he would keep his hands off Friday's 12-member committee meeting.

Victor Bussie of Shreveport, president of the Louisiana State Labor Council (AFL-CIO), said in a speech to a Baton Rouge civic club that his organization is not supporting anyone for the vacancy.

Bussie denied reports that he had joined in asking Davis to endorse State Sen. Speedy Long of Jena for the nomination. The senator, a third cousin of Earl Long, campaigned for him during the runoff in which incumbent Harold McSween was defeated.

Michigan, Ala. Beauties Capture Talent Victory

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Miss Michigan and Miss Alabama have both won in the Miss America Pageant preliminary talent competition.

The competition was held Wednesday night before a crowd of 6,000 persons.

Miss Alabama is Teresa Rinaldi of Birmingham. Miss Michigan is Nancy Anne Fleming of Montague. Miss Rinaldi sang an aria from "La Boheme" and Miss Fleming modeled fashions.

The preliminary swim suit competition was won by Miss South Carolina, Edith Sandra Browning of Greenwood.

The three girls are now assured of at least a $1,000 scholarship each, even if they should not make the semifinals.

Former Miss Americas were asked to stand so that the audience could get a look at them. They are in Atlantic City attending a reunion of Mu Alpha Sigma, the Miss America sorority.

There are 54 young women entered in this year's pageant, which will pick a winner Saturday night. Miss America will receive a $10,000 scholarship plus an estimated $50,000 from personal appearances.

Marine Pilot Breaks Jet Mark

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Marine Corps pilot whipped a new Carrier Jet around a 310-mile triangular course at almost twice the speed of sound to break the closed-course speed mark by 40 miles an hour.

The record was set Wednesday at Edwards Air Force Base by Lt. Col. Thomas H. Miller in a McDonnell F4H1 Phantom II fighter. His speed: 1,216.78 m.p.h. The old record, set in April 1959 by an Air Force RF101 Voodoo, was 816.3 m.p.h.

Miller said powerful new engines enabled the two-seater Phantom II to set the new mark by such a wide margin. The jet is powered by twin 16,000-pound-thrust engines.

CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT

De Gaulle Action Harmful To U.N.

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

In the midst of United Nations efforts to restore order in the Congo, President Charles de Gaulle of France has told the world body sternly to keep its hands off Algeria.

Thus he exposed again a weakness of the U.N. which has been a cause of complaint almost from its beginnings and of concern for its future among its supporters.

It is the charge that the U.N. operates under two sets of rules—one for the small nations, and another for the major powers.

For example, Belgium complained bitterly but felt forced to comply with a U.N. demand that its forces leave the Congo.

Belgian Premier Gaston Eyskens then accused the U.N. of working under a double standard.

In his first press conference in a year, De Gaulle referred scathingly to "the nations that are so-called united."

France, he said, will pay no heed to any action concerning Algeria taken within the United Nations.

With the exception of the United States, each of the major powers has at one time or another flouted majority opinion of the U.N. Russia continues to do so on Hungary. Britain and France did it on Egypt.

In his drive to force France into the forefront of major nations, De Gaulle frankly expounds the theory of power blocs. Thus, he would place in the hands of France, Britain and the United States final decisions affecting all 15 nations of NATO, keystone of West European defenses.

He would link France, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Belgium and Holland into a political and economic force whose strength and population would rival either the United States or Russia.

In this third force, France would be the bridge to the United States, U.S. and Britain.

The U.N. charter does not bar regional treaties but conceives of them as organizations functioning within the larger structure. The United States regards the U.N. as a foundation stone of its foreign policy.

Little Theatre Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for the first production of the current year in the Monroe Little Theatre will be held Monday and Tuesday nights, Richard M. Clark, director, has announced. The tryouts will be in the Little Theatre building at Selman Field, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Clark said the first production for the season will be "The Seven-Year Itch."

The play will require three men, five women and one young boy, six to 10 years old.

Five productions are being planned for the upcoming season, Clark said.

Show Season Gets Off To Jaunty Start

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Tyrone Guthrie, who likes to snap his fingers at any handy theater tradition, has the show season off to a jaunty start with a new production of "H.M.S. Pinafore."

With a company of melodiously explicit performers from Canada and a stage full of monkeyshines, the familiar Gilbert and Sullivan charade premiered Wednesday night at the Phoenix Playhouse for a five-week engagement.

Guthrie confesses in a program note his aim is to strip the deadening influence of "liturgical repetition" away from the Savoyard classic.

Having behaved unpredictably across the thespic spectrum in the past with everything from grand opera to Shakespeare, Guthrie quite predictably exhibits good taste and eclat. Gilbert and Sullivan purists need not be disturbed.

The tripping lyrics are sedulously enunciated, but a few dated lines are surplanted with fresh topicality. And the action, although it ignored mannerism, is still funny in that special G&S way.

Among those who scamper with special merit across the romantic quarter deck of the wackiest ship that ever emerged in the Queen's Navy are Andrew Downie, Marion Studholme, Eric House and Harry Mossfield.

The most notable trouper of all is Douglas Campbell. Besides being an impudently winking clown, Campbell has contrived an array of larking dances for all hands.

The various supplementary ingredients of stage craft have been smoothly whipped into a pleasant froth of amusement.

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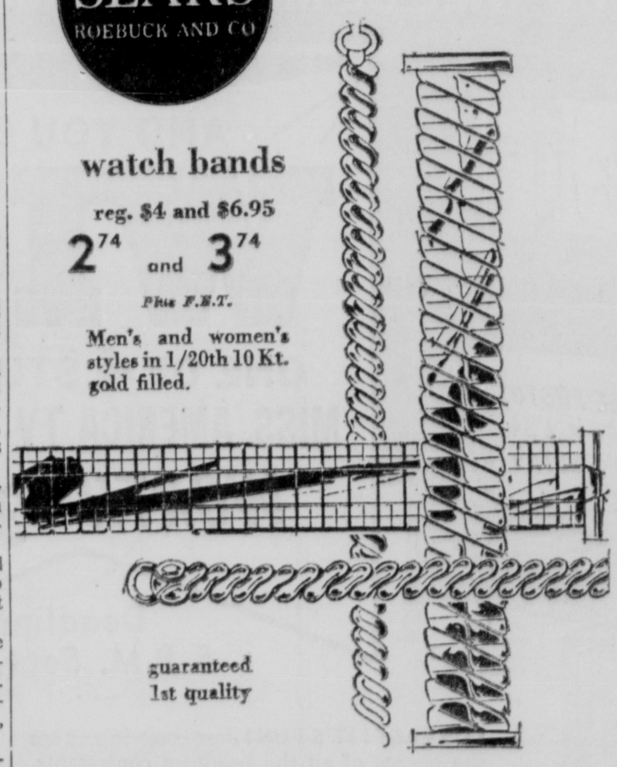

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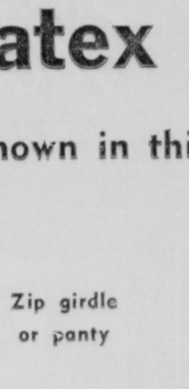

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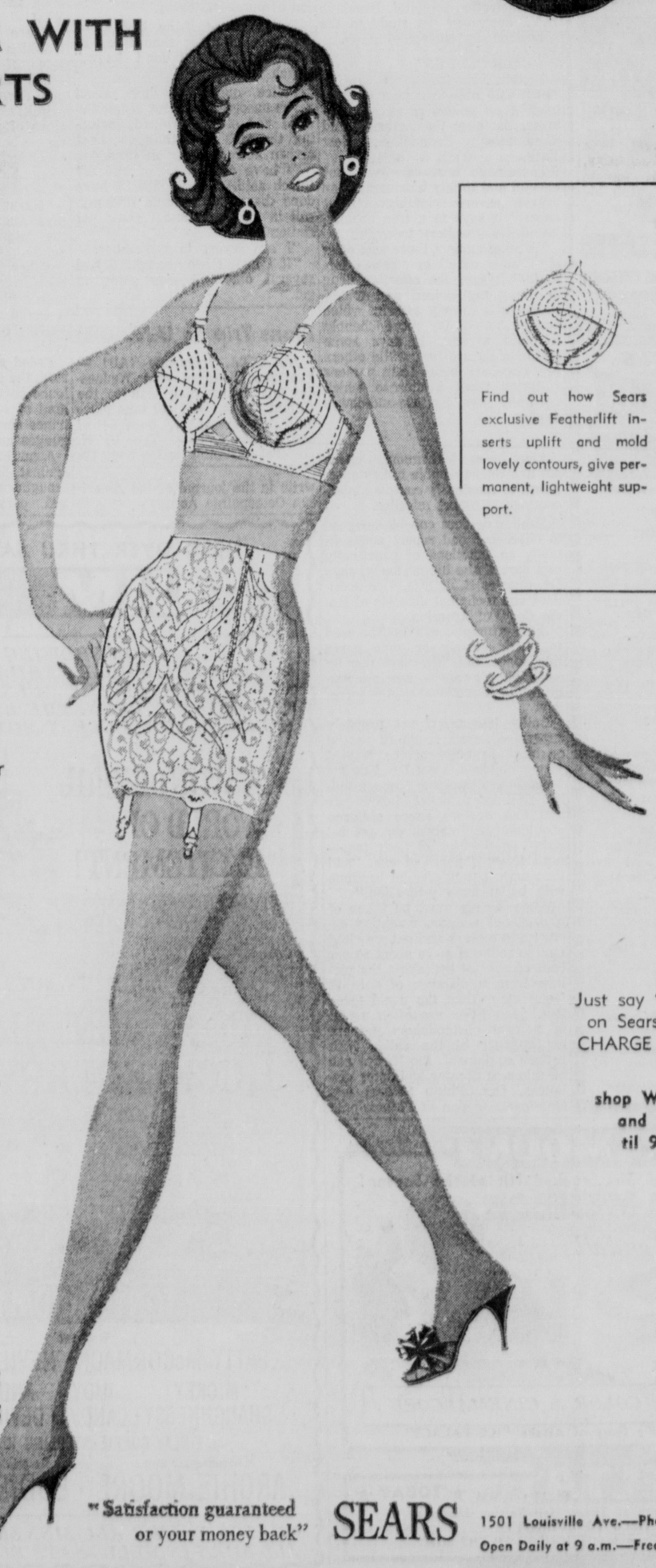

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